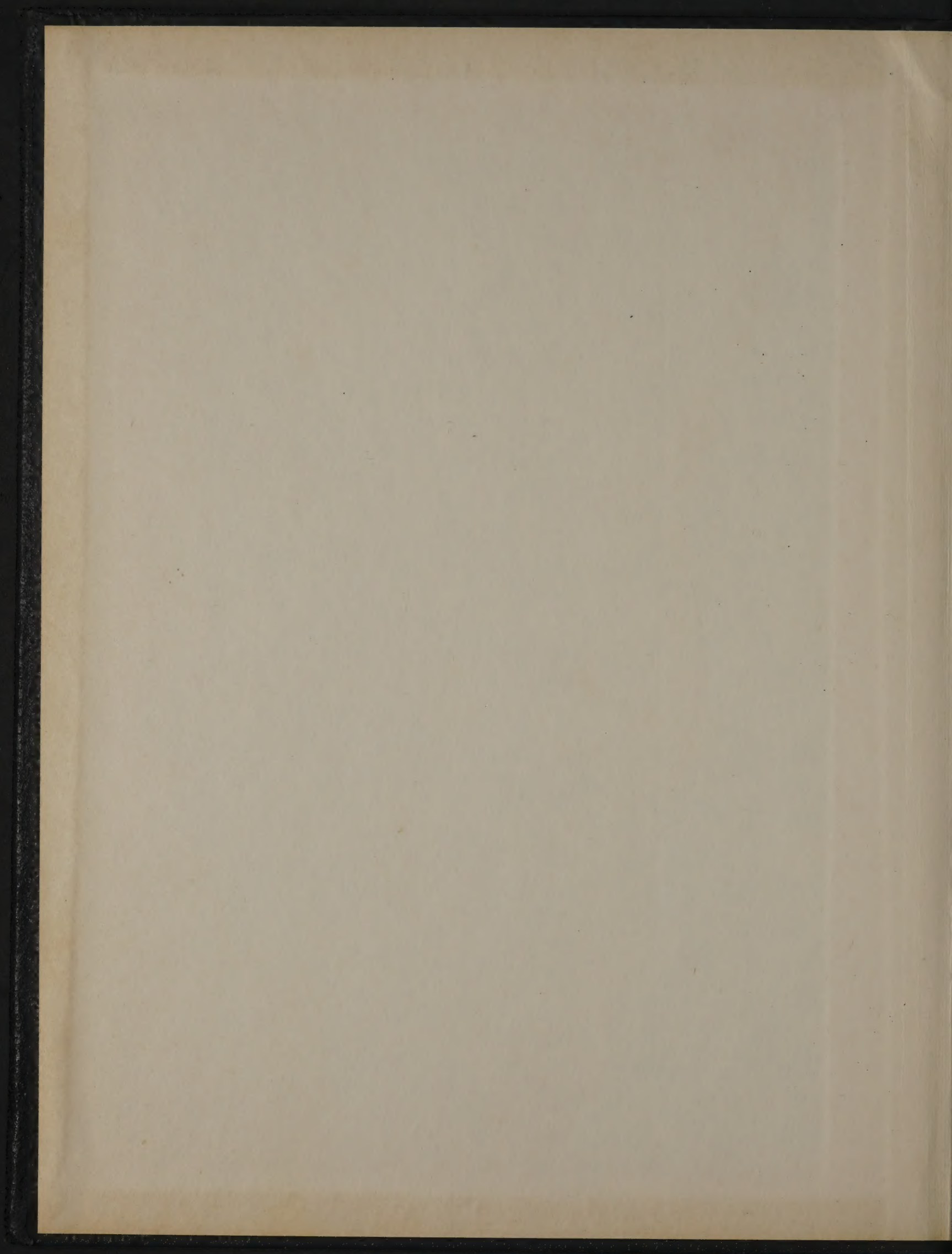


Calendar

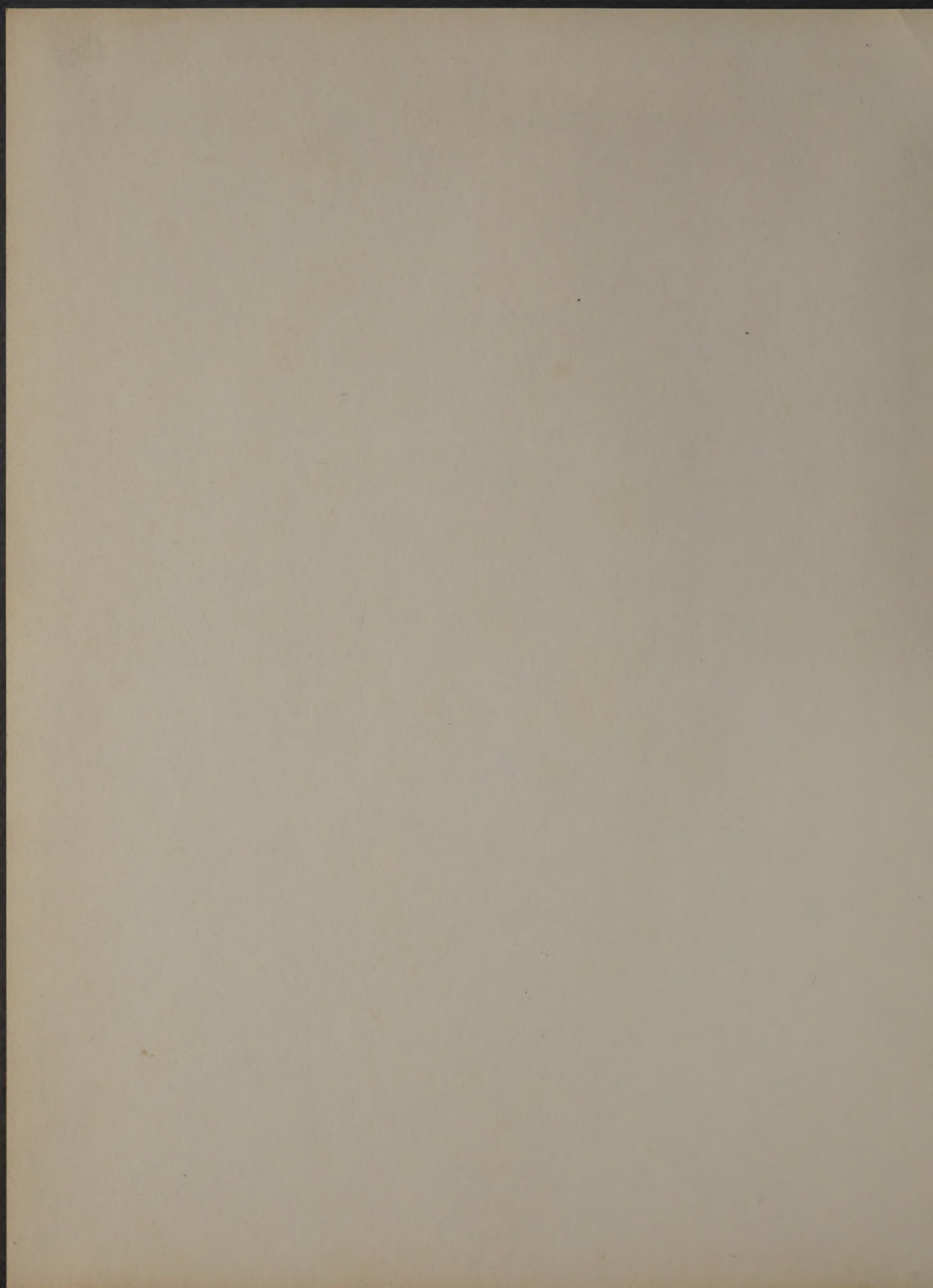
1964

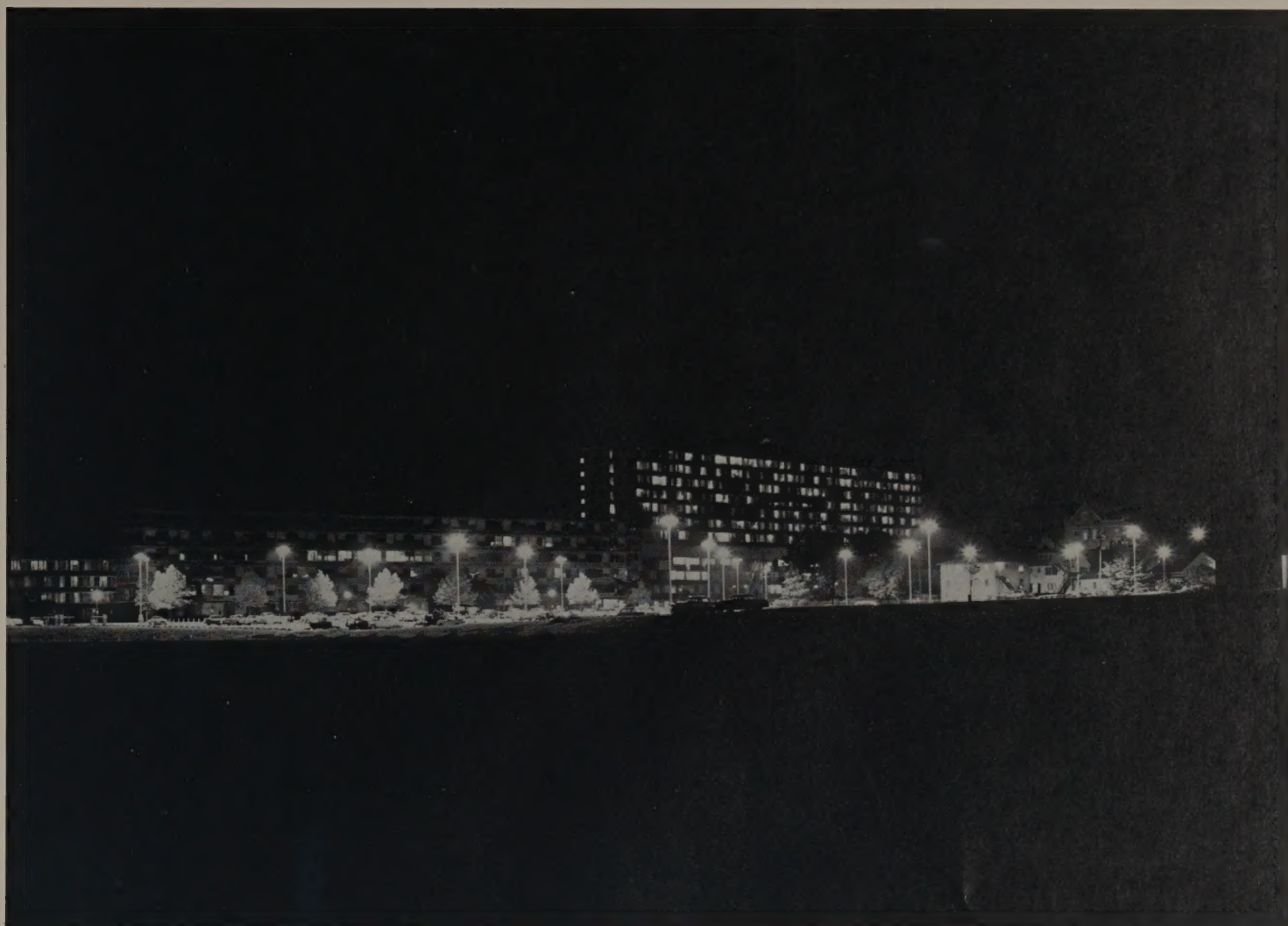




Donald G. Vennall

GC
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C72OUM,
1964





the ohio state university
college of medicine
1964
caducean

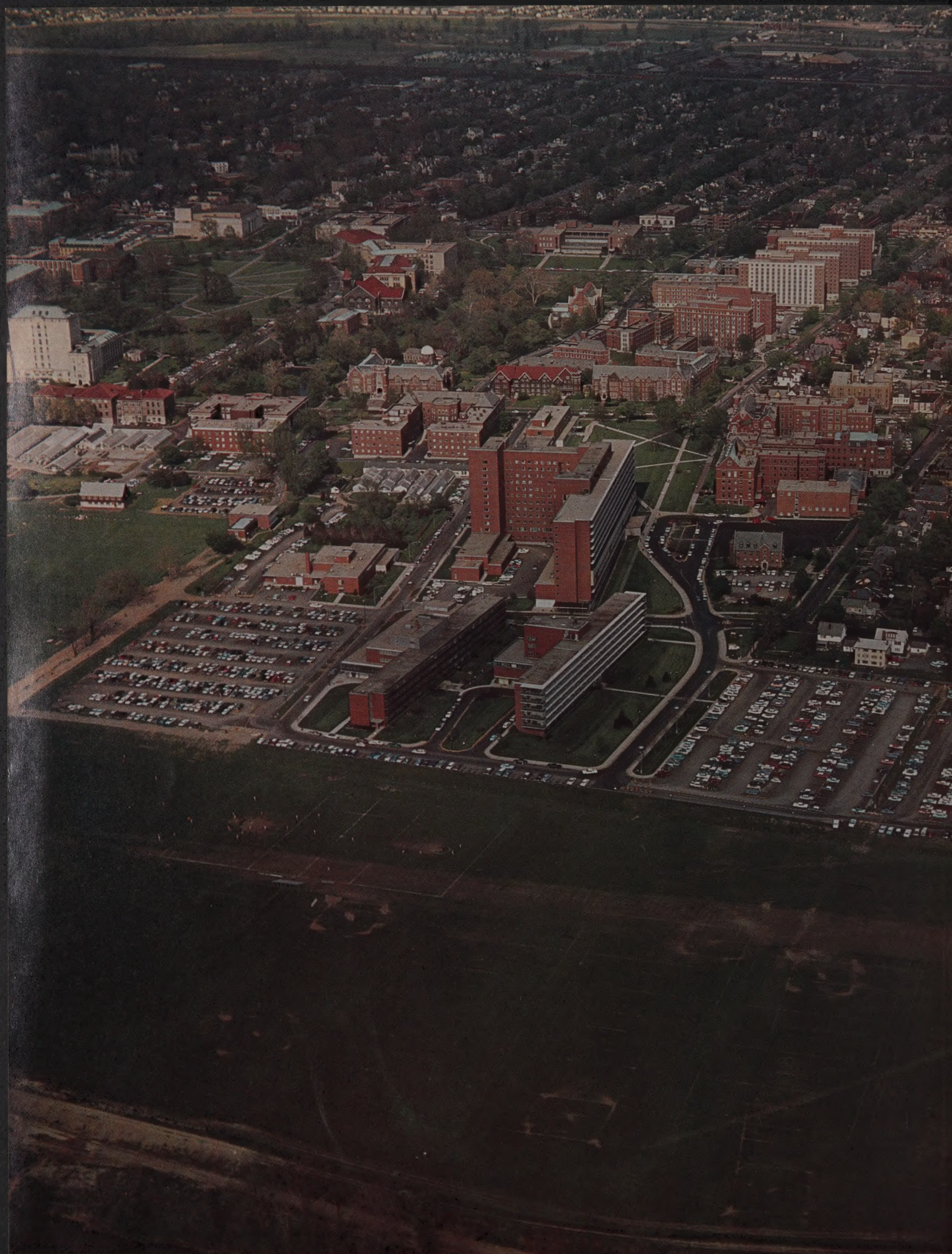




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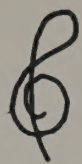
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Summers ♪ heat



winters cold...

4:1

and change



Upham Hall . . .
(Dr. John H. J. Upham, Dean, 1927 to 1941)



Dodd Hall . . .
(Dr. Verne A. Dodd, Professor and Chairman,
Department of Surgery, 1927 to 1946)



Wiseman Hall . . .
(Dr. Bruce K. Wiseman, Professor and Chairman,
Department of Medicine, 1944 to 1960)

In the near future with the changing picture, the Ohio State College of Medicine will be a strange and unfamiliar place to the returning alumnus. Therefore, it seemed appropriate that the CADUCEAN theme should be MEMENTOES of medical and nursing schools, as we experienced them. Thus, with our MEMENTOES, we hope to fashion a photo album of how it was in 1964, that will serve as a means of recalling our years at this university.

The College of Medicine at Ohio State University is undergoing marked transition. The Class of 1964 was the last freshman class to enter under the administration of Dean Doan. Now, the "Era of Dean Meiling" has begun, and continued advances in the medical program are being made. Included are a new grading scale of satisfactory (S), unsatisfactory (E), and honors (H); major curriculum changes; incorporation of the Para-medical Sciences—medical dietetics, medical technology, radiology technology, physical therapy—into the College of Medicine; continued emphasis on research; planned construction of a new basic science building complex at estimated cost of twenty million dollars; and probable enlargement of the medical classes to two hundred entering students.

The School of Nursing, likewise, has experienced change, as the last class to graduate under the "old program" is the Class of '64. Students who work "premium" are now called "nursing assistants" and wear white uniforms. Moreover, students no longer all live in Neil Hall, the traditional nurses' dorm, but also in sorority houses, rooming houses, apartments, and other dorms. Curriculum changes include an increased emphasis on the psychological aspects of patient care with consequent decrease in number of clinical hours. Furthermore, a journalism course and other non-nursing courses have been added to enable the nurse to acquire a more comprehensive college education.

will surely show...

entrance board . . .



Drs. R. Thompson, F. Beman; Mr. P. Byers; Drs. J. Prior, R. Baker, J. Williams; Miss F. Schulz (Drs. R. Meiling and L. Evans absent).

The pre-med student's interview before the Medical Admissions Advisory Committee was the beginning—a momentous and unforgettable experience. There they were, like judges, all focusing their attention on the lonely and frightened candidate, sitting at the end of the big table. The moment of decision had come. Had the candidate's preparation been adequate? Were his scholastic marks acceptable? Was he really motivated to become a doctor (why hadn't he become a truck driver?)? Was he financially capable? And in the end, was there "one less position available" in the next freshman class or not? Fortunately for us, there was room.

May of each year was a time of initiations for many

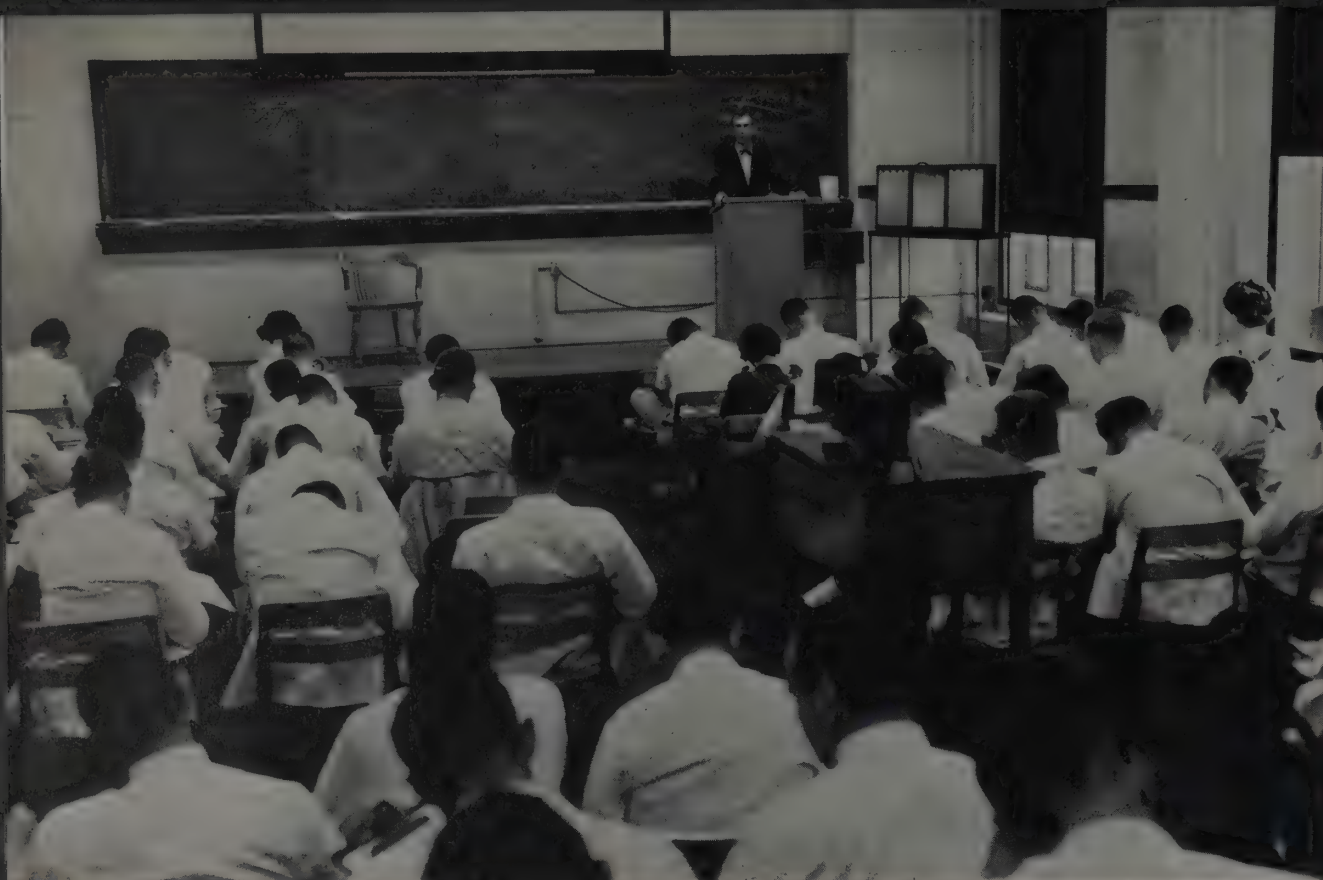
honorary organizations and other groups on campus. Neil Hall was the site of one such festive occasion—the Big-Little Sis party and capping ceremony—the "initiation" for new students in the School of Nursing.

The capping ceremony followed refreshments and a program presented by the juniors, showing the lighter side of student life in nursing. Each junior then placed a nursing cap on her Little Sis' head, and the program closed with a prayer.

Following capping, each Big Sis lit a candle and formed two lines of singing Big Sisters, through which the new nursing students walked as they left.



capping . . .

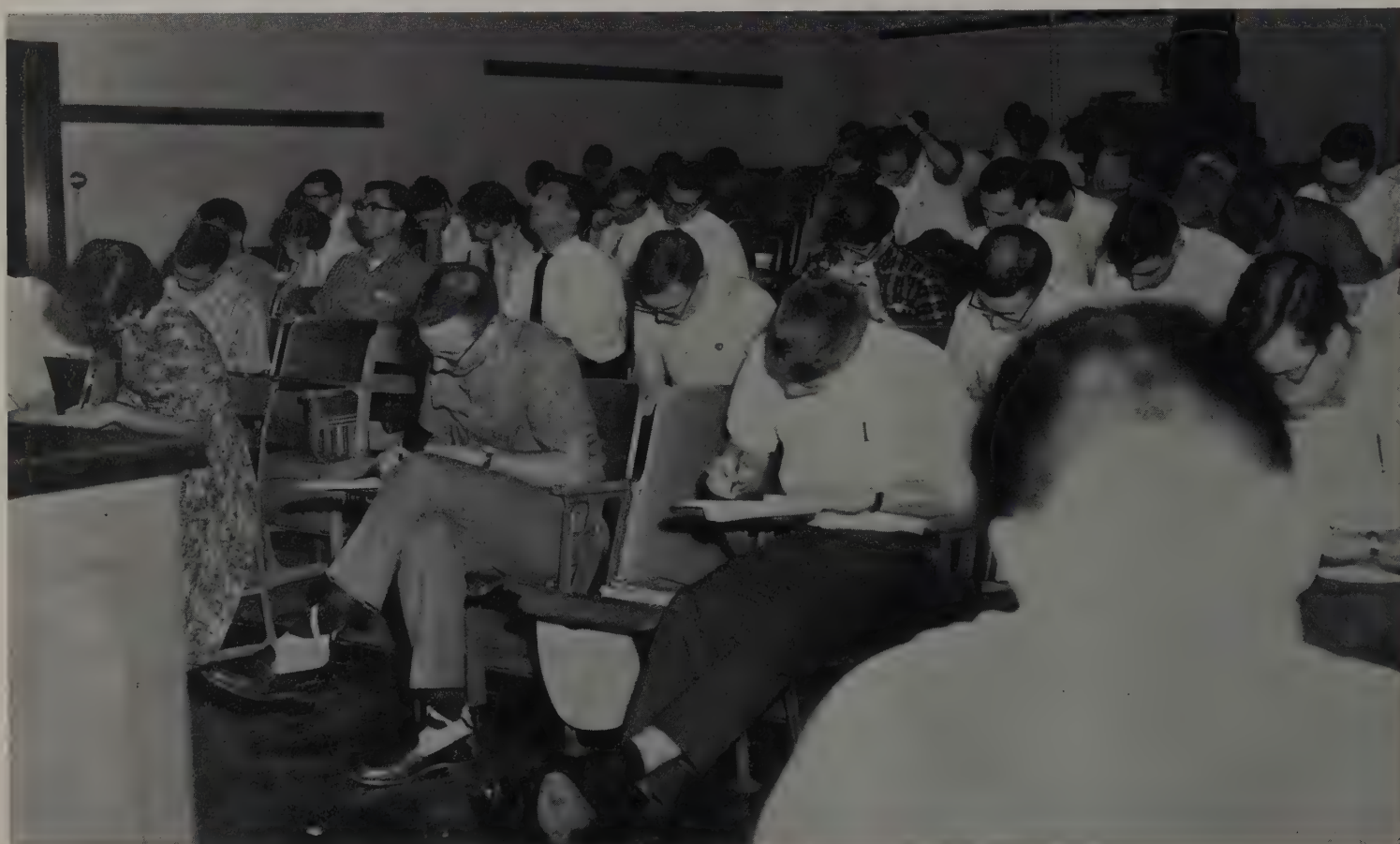


basics . . .

Physical diagnosis lecture: Dr. J. Silberstein.

The first and second years of medical school consisted mainly of lectures, laboratories, examinations, and long hours of study. In general, students indicated that the main

difference from pre-medical studies was the much greater volume of didactic material to be comprehended and memorized in a much shorter period of time.



neuroanatomy final examination

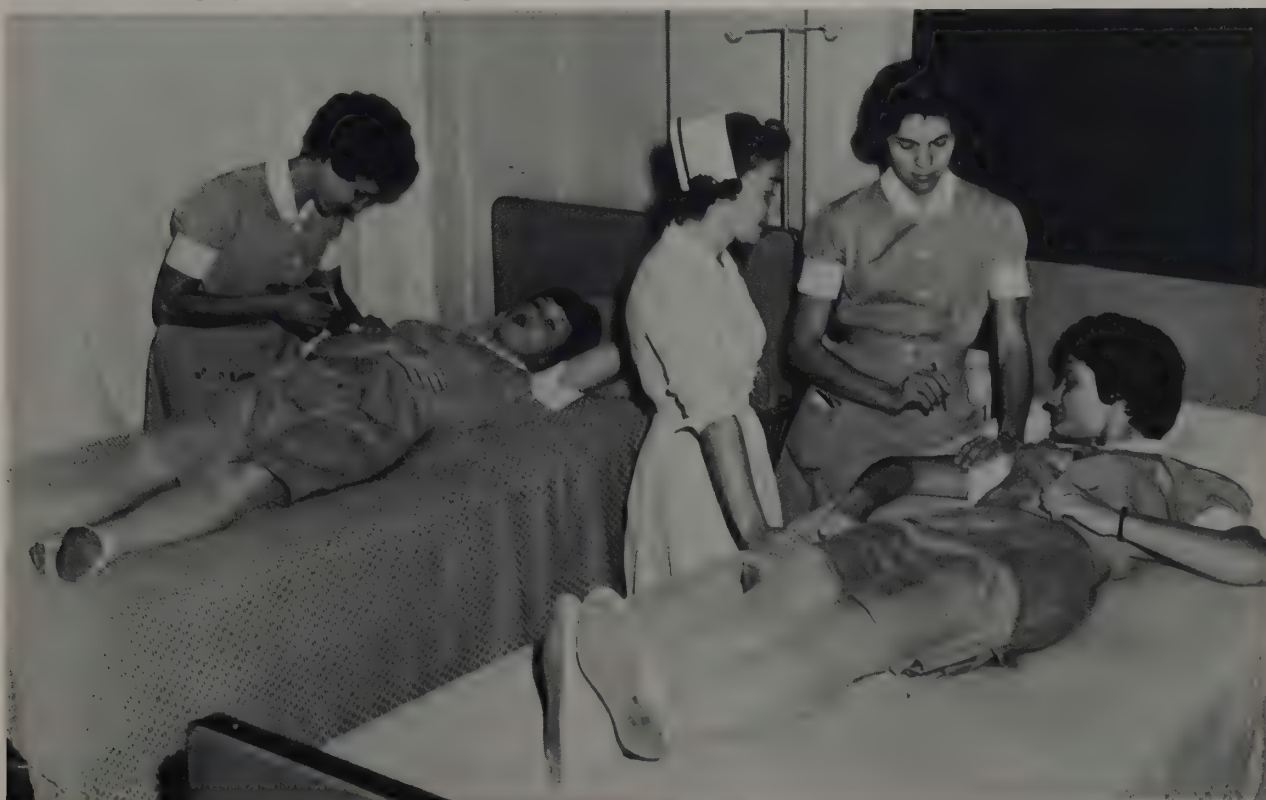
anatomy



Seated: P. Kurtz, E. Martin, M. Domer, J. Doyle.
Standing: Miss Speiser, instructor; P. Noon; J. Thomas.

Gaining knowledge about the normal functions of the human body was the first step in the training of the student nurse. Many long hours were spent studying anatomy and physiology with the dubious aid of a cat, a frog, and a turtle. Later, in preparation for actual patient contact, time

was spent practicing injections and giving bed baths on unsuspecting classmates and always cooperative "Mrs. Chase." By autumn, little did the patients know how inexperienced their sophomore student nurse really was!



injections

A. Kiefer, E. Beck, Miss J. Petit, B. McCarty, L. Finley.

the library . . .



J. Bryk

The Health Center Library soon became a well frequented habitat for both nursing and medical students. In many ways, however, a trip to the library provided the day's combat: *fighting* for the most secluded carrel in the stacks, *bickering* about the atrocious 10c per day fine on tardy books, *struggling* to ignore the tantalizing beauty of the student nurse seated across the table or *battling* to keep oneself awake after the measly two hours' sleep the previous night. For most of us, however, the real benefit of "combat" was often learned too late.



For those who had studied the student nurses rather than their books, this moment held great terror, as Dr. Scarpelli posted the thirty names for the final orals.

Drs. D. Scarpelli, E. vonHaam.

pathology orals . . .

As the end of the preclinical years drew to a close for the sophomores each spring quarter, some 30 of 140 plus in the class were exposed to agonizing trauma—the pathology orals. With the understanding that they could receive no better than a “C” for the year’s work in pathology (and 15 credit hours), those 30, plus or minus, waited until Thursday morning of spring finals week for the showdown. And truly this was the moment of crisis, for the sophomores failing to cross the big gap into the junior year were generally those deficient in pathology.



The orals . . . some found that they had never known real spasm before!



6:45 a.m.

A thirty yard dash down 10 West couldn't begin to compare with a thirty yard sweep around left end in an Ohio State football game. As illness never took a holiday, neither did medical and nursing students. The Saturday football game, along with holidays such as Thanksgiving and Easter, often became just routine days in the lives of these students. Moreover, little sleep and long hours interfered with a "normal" college life. Even the off-duty hours were sometimes interrupted by the ringing of the telephone and a familiar voice saying, "You're wanted at the hospital."

Upperclass med students, advised by predecessors that the last two years would be much less difficult than the first

two, eagerly anticipated those clinical years. But, they soon found to their surprise that the life of a med III or med IV was not so easy. The hours, they found, were extended from 6:30 or 7:00 a.m. to whenever they finished their work—perhaps 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., or even midnight. Besides, Sunday morning worship services often moved to 10 West, where the minister was the medical resident, the altar plate, a syringe and needle, and the offering, blood from each patient. And it was most exasperating for the med student, called out of bed at one or two o'clock a.m. to care for his new patient, to encounter the chief complaint of "I reckon . . . I had a pain today."!!!



1:00 a.m. and a new patient:
C. Hurst.

hospital life . . .



Patient and E. Beck on Saturday afternoon.

A Sunday morning bath interrupted: P. Nowak Stallkamp, T. Stallkamp.



Sunday morning stroll on 10 West:
J. Yax Allen, J. Allen.



Seated: M. Dornbirer; R. Hylinski; P. Lannon, Grant Hospital.
At window: C. Ike, Riverside Hospital; J. Borton, Flower Hospital (Toledo); J. Cunningham.
Standing: S. Deerhake; R. Trzaskoma, Mt. Carmel Hospital; J. Caldwell.

children's hospital . . .



Children's Hospital offered a new adventure to both nursing and medical student. Here was a new animal—the child. Dr. Earl Baxter's "The child is not a young adult" soon was appreciated by all.

For the nurse, Children's Hospital offered new challenges: distraught mothers; wet diapers; bubbling, barfing babies; long classes; 4A team assignments; stricter dorm confinement. However, on the positive side, there was always the lovable and innocent little patient to cuddle.

For the medical student, the "work" started with a free breakfast. Such a refreshing and relaxed atmosphere persisted throughout the quarter, as the previous "adulterer" learned how to "play" with toddlers, deal a good hand of Euchre, and explore happy hunting grounds—oodles of student nurses!

E. Freeman, B. Mould.





students
and
faculty . . .

the junior skit and crowd . . .

The annual SFGA (Student Faculty Government Association) picnic, welcoming sophomores to the School of Nursing, was held near the end of summer quarter. This occasion gave the faculty and students an opportunity to meet informally. Skits depicting nursing life gave the faculty and the respective classes an opportunity to display their outstanding talents. The faculty chorus line was a never-to-be-forgotten highlight. The sophomores followed with scenes

from their summer classes of anatomy, microbiology, and home economics. The psychology of nursing care was the theme of the junior class skit, while the seniors closed the program with an original television show, "A Nursing Hootenanny." The climax of the afternoon came when Miss Mildred Newton presented the trophy for the best skit. In speaking on behalf of all the judges, she said:

"To the faculty, we give a first for the time and preparation spent on their skit. To the sophomores, we give a first for the money used on costumes and props. To the juniors, we give a first for their adherence to the Florence Nightingale Code and to the seniors, a first for everything. Congratulations, Seniors!"

victory

S. Shockey, K. Bonini, N. Baehr, D. Fox, E. Beck, A. Kiefer, P. Vargo, P. Fish, N. Groh, B. Fahy, M. Wiedle.





T. Stallkamp, R. Shotts, P. Stephenson, C. Montgomery, J. Niederhuber, Dr. E. Heisel.

Medical students and faculty also had their get-togethers. The freshmen were feted annually to a picnic at the home of Dr. Graves'. As upperclassmen, however, students had more opportunities for informal faculty meetings, and as one resident put it,

he had never seen so many chances at his medical school for students to mix with division and departmental heads. One such case was Dr. Eldred Heisel, talking dermatology at lunch with junior students, seated around a cafeteria table.

leisure time . . .



Neither med or nursing student had much free time, but what little there was was generally enjoyed to the utmost. Spring, summer, and early fall quarters were particularly inviting to the outdoorsman, whether he chose the river bank, the golf course, Mister Roberts' patio, or a beach blanket on the grass. Whatever the diversion, however, all would generally agree . . . the life of a medic could always stand some more leisure.



M. Fontana



S. Fox, P. Curtiss, J. Hollingshead, N. Shipman, C. Brodie, P. Hieb, A. Weiss, G. Meloni.

P. Boden, P. King, K. Volkman, P. Hieb.

"... lazybones, sittin'
in the sun,
How ya gonna git
yer day's work done ..."



the professor . . .



Surgical Grand Rounds: Drs. H. Knoernschild, R. Zollinger.



Dr. R. Zollinger, V. Dodson, J. Hauser, Miss M. Mast, Dr. R. Swaney, K. Behymer, A. Goldstein.

Among the faculty, certain ones will long be remembered. Particularly notable at Ohio State are Dr. Robert M. Zollinger and Mrs. Leona Mourad. Publicized as legendary characters by both upperclassmen and graduates, Zollinger and Mourad are paradoxically both feared and respected by beginning students.

Dr. Zollinger, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery, stands renowned among surgeons throughout the country. In 1962-3, he served as President of the American College of Surgeons. Known as "the Professor" and "the big Z" by the students, Zollinger is also chief comedian of the hospital. Floor rounds and Surgical Grand Rounds are particularly delightful and entertaining—so long as the topic of his banter is third, and not first person. In general, however, the student fares well, for interns and particularly residents are his usual targets. Zollinger imitations and quotations never do him justice, for not only are they out of context, but only he could wittingly snap them out in that high pitched voice of his on the sneer (?) of the moment.

the teacher . . .



E. Peterson, Mrs. L. Mourad, S. Shaw.

While the College of Medicine may have its "Big Z," the School of Nursing, not to be outdone, has its Mrs. Mourad.

A "Mrs. Mourad" consists of a mixture of laboratory analyses, patient histories, disease entities, medications, tight sheets, and bath blankets. She is a Teacher topped off with sandy-red hair and sprinkled liberally with freckles. Her mind integrates and recalls facts with the precision of an IBM computing machine.

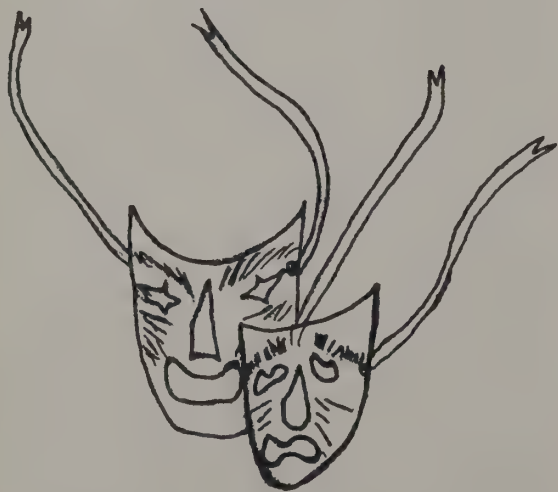
This veritable dynamo of energy often strikes fear, as well as respect, into the hearts of her student nurses. But, beneath her stern, perfectionistic exterior lies a professional idealism and compassion for both her students and her patients.



Mrs. L. Mourad, T. Long.



nite out . . .



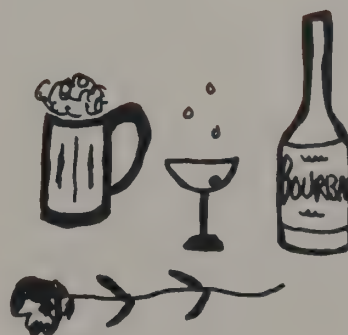
"Nite Out," the Health Center variety show, began in 1951 as a fund-raising venture of the Ohio State University Nurses' Alumnae Association. With Dr. Hutch Williams as master of ceremonies, the first show was held in the Ohio State Museum for a one night stand. The production steadily grew in popularity, such that in 1957 it had the distinction of being the first show in the new Mershon Auditorium.

Since its beginning year, "Nite Out" has played two nights annually to near capacity crowds. Profits are split equally among the University Hospital, College of Dentistry, Ohio State University Nurses' Alumnae Association, Student-Faculty Government Association, and the Medical College Council.

fraternity life . . .



There was nothing like a fraternity party, an attractive partner, a good combo, and just one more drink to take our minds away from studies, tests, rounds, and residents. Whether a Nu Sig, AKK, Phi Chi, or Phi D E, the fraternity was a very important part of the medical student's total education and enjoyment.



quarter
off . . .



GRANT HOSPITAL
EMERGENCY ROOM

Dr. J. Stevens,
Medical Director;
M. Butler, M.
Wainstein.

The College of Medicine has a twelve quarter plan of study; therefore, students had three elective quarters during their four years of study. The first elective was summer quarter between the first and second years. The second and third were in clinical years. In order for students to benefit most from the hospital and out-patient department, the College set up a schedule by which three-fourths of both Medicine, III and IV students would always be present. Therefore, the "quarter-off" for med III's and IV's varied from student to student.

As upcoming second year students, most found employment as surgical scrub technicians, orderlies, and research assistants, while others left medicine for the factory, farm, or construction. As an upperclassman, however, internship in local and distant hospitals was always popular. However, recently students have moved more to research, for in the

1962 fiscal year, research was a five million dollar business at the Health Center—and the total amount allotted to same has been mounting yearly. So in the future, more students will be seen during their "quarter-off" with Dr. R. D. Williams and dogs in Wiseman Hall or with Dr. D. Scarpelli and rats in Starling Loving Hall.

For the senior nurses, Public Health, which provided a quarter off campus, every weekend free, and an apartment without university hours, was a favorite rotation. Each morning these students gathered their black bags and overseas caps and reported to their respective agencies—Dayton, Toledo, or Columbus. In their districts experience was gained in follow-up care of patients and positive health teaching. Although Public Health was a part of the nursing curriculum, it was comparable to the "off-quarter" for the medical students.



Left: Public Health

N. Briton, P. Vargo,
J. McAndrews.

Right: dog surgery

Dr. R. Williams,
P. Jones, R. Hayes.





Row 1: L. Seese, N. Hazelbaker, H. Blank, Mrs. Blank, J. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. B. Fravel, N. Fravel, Mrs. Wright, F. Wright, Mrs. Mohler, L. Mohler, Mr. G. Giffin, local Lilly representative.
Row 2: C. Montgomery, Mrs. Montgomery, E. Gulish, P. Stephenson, R. Paley, Mrs. Paley, Mrs. Prouty, R. Prouty, J. Allen, W. Cook.
Row 3: P. Moody, D. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Burns, J. Burns, Mrs. Paxton, B. Paxton, Mrs. Nilson, B. Nilson, Mrs. Miller, L. Miller.
Row 4: D. Carey, Mrs. Carey, J. Papp, Mrs. Papp, Mrs. Hale, B. Hale, Mrs. Liddy, B. Liddy, S. Bolz.
Row 5: J. Landes, J. Bearden, R. Ludwig, Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. Harrison, G. Harrison, M. Rudolph, C. Collins, C. Schwindt.
Row 6: Mrs. Silvers, M. Silvers, K. Bergsman, D. Traul, J. Caldwell, T. Beardmore, J. Cunningham, L. Bloomberg, D. Dunlap.
Row 7: Mrs. Beebe, R. Beebe, R. Ulrich, B. Timberlake, P. Vokonas, G. Yosowitz, R. Bornstein.
Row 8: J. Higbee, Mrs. Higbee, Mrs. Knerr, W. Knerr.

Regarding gifts, free publications, and vacations, drug companies were med students' best friends.

Eli Lilly and Company provided the beginning student with a stethoscope, percussion hammer, tuning fork, tape measure, and pocket flashlight. Furthermore, at the beginning of the third year, Lilly gave an expense-paid trip (except for transportation) to Indianapolis to tour their plants (picture on this page). Med III's were also given a name-inscribed black notebook and med IV's, a black bag—more compliments of Eli Lilly.

Moreover, Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, New York; Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois; and Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit, Michigan, all provided two or three day journeys to their companies for upperclassmen.

Burroughs Wellcome and Company also donated inscribed notebooks, and Pfizer Laboratories, Eli Lilly and Company, CIBA Pharmaceuticals, and Abbott Laboratories sent free publications and bulletins to med students throughout their four years.



*Back: P. Curtiss, M. Boysen, M. Goss, P. Hieb,
E. Beck, A. Kiefer, A. Pedicord, P. Shoemaker,
B. Mould.
Front: N. Merrill, P. Vargo, K. Brodie, T. Ford.*



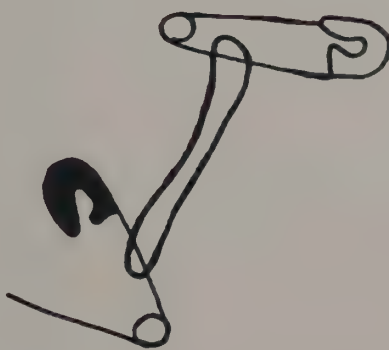
Curtiss, Hieb, Brodie, Goss, Boysen, Ford, Pedicord.

nurses'
junior-senior
banquet

good-bye to outmoded blues . . .



A traditional sign of approaching graduation each year was the decorating of Neil Hall by the senior nurses. During the week of Commencement, each senior class displayed its jubilation over the ending of four years' turmoil and sweat by ripping their blues into ornaments for the face of Neil Hall.





internship party . . .

Seated: J. Goff; Mrs. Goff; Mrs. Blackford; Dr. Albery, Toledo Hospital.
Standing: J. Blackford, Dr. J. Gigax, Mrs. Gigax. Dr. Gigax, intern at Toledo Hospital, was a 1963 Ohio State graduate and Editor of the 1963 CADUCEAN.

At the end of the third and the beginning of the fourth year of medical school, each student began to have his mail flooded with two types of literature: insurance and internship pamphlets. Hospitals over the entire nation tried to sell their medical education programs, for at present because of a shortage of graduating physicians, there are two positions available in this country for each new intern.

Several local hospitals provided even more lavish "advertisements" than pamphlets. Dinners, open houses, and smokers, such as the one pictured on this page, were held for the upcoming new physicians as a means of acquainting them with the sponsoring hospital. The "smoker" alluded to on this page was sponsored by the Toledo Hospital and was held in the Sazabar Room of the Jai Lai Cafe.

Mrs. Higbee; J. Higbee; Dr. Thrailkill, Toledo Hospital; Mrs. Liddy; B. Liddy.



graduate nurses . . .



L. Finley, M. Schopfer, N. Crist, J. Graziana, B. Fahy, K. Glasgow.

At the end of their last quarter as student nurses, the seniors assembled for the pinning ceremony in Pomerene Hall. Proudly they accepted the final distinguishing mark of their profession—the graduate pin, signifying the end

of their years of training. With a great future ahead and the fulfillment of a dream behind, the graduate nurses stood proudly in their white uniforms.



senior honors
banquet . . .

commencement . . .



The goal attained! This was the moment so many had yearned for upon finishing high school but in the end, so few had reached. The nursing student had worked through four trying years for her degree and no longer was she "S.N.," but soon to be "R.N." For the medical student, this was the end of seven, eight, or more long years of college study.

At the Senior Honors Banquet, held on the night before Commencement, the last medical class honors were bestowed,

the Man of the Year presented his address to the class members and their wives, and each graduate was hooded and received his composite picture of the Class of '64.

Commencement, then, was not only a time for celebration and joy, but also one of nostalgia—this was the end of our journey in the College of Medicine. But as we stood to repeat the Oath of Hippocrates that Friday morning, we realized more importantly that this was the starting point in our life's work.

MEDICAL DIETETIC PROGRAM

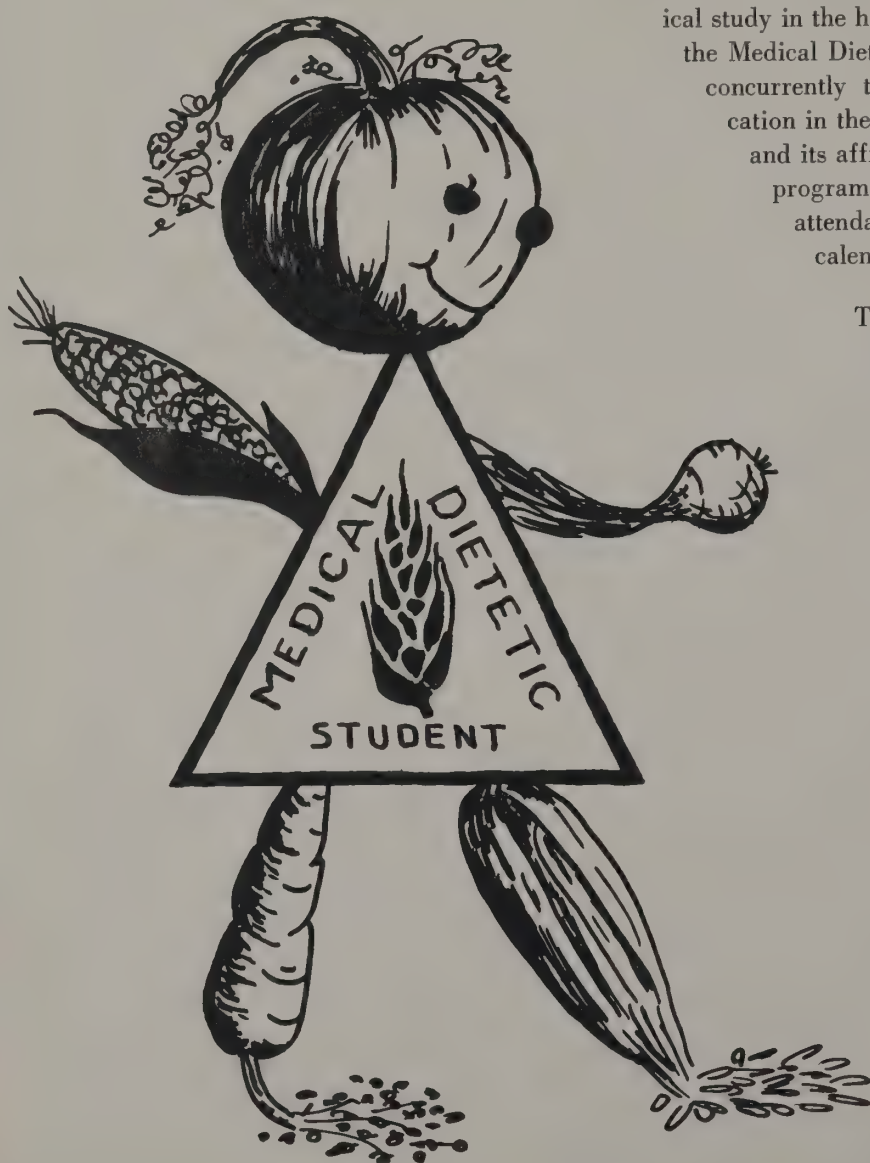
The Medical Dietetic Program, initiated in September, 1961, with financial assistance from the Kellogg Foundation, is the newest addition to the Ohio State University College of Medicine curriculum offerings. Administered under the Department of Preventive Medicine and directed by Mrs. Martha N. Lewis, Professor of Nutrition, Medical Dietetics is the first program of its kind offering professional training and clinical hospital experience in conjunction with a liberal arts education. It is part of a larger program to upgrade all of the para-medical sciences essential to modern hospital operation and medical care.

The place of the dietitian in the modern hospital has become well established, and there is a great demand for better qualified men and women in many institutions in all parts of the world.

Medical Dietetics is both a liberal and professional education plan. The curriculum includes the Ohio State University basic education requirements of English, physical education, physical and biological sciences, social science and the humanities. Professional courses, including the clinical study in the hospital setting, are provided by the faculty of the Medical Dietetic Program. Integration is achieved by offering concurrently the presentation of theory and practice with application in the food service situation in the University Hospital and its affiliated hospitals. Similar to the baccalaureate program in nursing, the Medical Dietetic Program requires attendance during two summer quarters within the four calendar years.

Ten young women comprise the first class to complete this course of study and will graduate with the Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Dietetics in June, 1964. They have expressed desires to practice their profession in various areas of food service, therapeutics, administration, metabolic research and nutrition clinics in American hospitals and abroad.

The many opportunities for integration of theory with practice provided in this curriculum has made them well prepared to carry out their roles as members of the modern medical team.





To the first seniors in Medical Dietetics:

No doubt you have been reminded by your teachers, your classmates and others at the University that you were "very special" students during the past three years. At times you have, perhaps, resented being so "special." Faculty members were so eager to have you well educated and able to do many things that they may have been over enthusiastic at times!

These four years have been full ones. Many individuals and many disciplines have played an important part in your preparation. You are not only a dietitian, dedicated to your profession, but also a person with interests and backgrounds which should enable you to reap rich personal rewards in your daily life.

You will now take your place in a profession deeply concerned with the health and happiness of human beings in many parts of the world. You will have an opportunity to illustrate our philosophy that *the job of a dietitian is to humanize the science of nutrition.*

The fundamental knowledge and the very nature of your concurrent theory and practice have prepared you well for your first job. But not for the next one. The scientific world is a changing world. There is more to learn each day. Not only must you keep abreast of the growth of knowledge in your field, but also we will look to you to seek answers to our unknowns, to play an active part in developing the science of nutrition and making it more applicable to human beings at home and abroad.

We are concerned about you, because so much of our energy and our "dream" has gone into your preparation. We believe our educational philosophy will produce a superior product. We will be with you in every success or failure you may meet. With your present background and firm conviction of the necessity for continuing education, we can be proud to present you as our first graduates. We look forward to your suggestions for strengthening the preparation of those who will follow.

Sincerely,

Mariha N. Lewis

Director, Medical Dietetic Program
Professor, Department of Preventive Medicine



A tour of the main kitchen, University Hospital, led by Mrs. Hubbard.

the sophomores . . .

Row 1: M. A. Brown, F. Hoyda, L. Chisler.

Row 2: S. Phillips, M. K. Nichols, J. Whitney, N. Robson.

Row 3: K. Krieg, J. Livengood, K. Boles, J. White.



APPLIED SCIENCE: physiology laboratory.

After completing the freshman year in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Medical Dietetic students enroll in the College of Medicine. The curriculum involves the completion of basic university requirements and bacteriology, chemistry, nutrition, accounting, and psychology courses, which build the foundation for the Medical Dietetic courses which are to follow.

In Preventive Medicine 501, orientation to the field of dietetics, the students get a concise and thorough picture of the profession of dietetics and the broad field of service available to dietitians. Students are introduced to the therapeutic, administrative, research, and educational areas of dietetics by visiting patients, interviewing employees, taking field trips, reading professional journals and listening to speakers from many different areas. Thus, the student has an opportunity to discover, early in her college career, whether her aptitudes and interests fit her for this profession.

the juniors . . .

The junior year is a stepping stone for the Medical Dietetic student. This year bridges a gap between the learning of principles and facts in basic courses and participating in experiences where these principles and facts are applied. Approximately one third of the student's time is spent in the hospital and closely related areas. The student has an opportunity to develop an appreciation for the service of quality food by actual experience in preparation and service of food for the hospital patient. She also counsels patients concerning their food habits, likes and dislikes. While studying the basic principles underlying therapeutic diets, she plans diets for patients and makes first hand observations of the problems encountered. This is a very thrilling and rewarding experience and as one junior student so aptly stated, "Diets are for 'people' and no longer outlines on a piece of paper."



Front: M. P. Bowe, J. Cooper.
Rear: M. A. Gibboney, J. Linebaugh, P. Grady, J. Siebenaler.

A class in physiological chemistry:
Dr. A. W. Devor.



Demonstration by an expert: Mr. Michael Palmer,
Research Chef, Procter and Gamble Company.



Jacqueline Bayer
Mary Beth Cain
Barbara Henderson



Sharon Jo Hock
Marilyn Jay
Barbara King

the first graduating class . . .

Catherine McBride
Linda McMahon



Donna Parrot
Martha Ross



the seniors . . .

The senior students in Medical Dietetics experience the realization of becoming a member of the patient care team. Under the supervision of a clinical instructor, they assume the responsibilities and duties of the dietitian as they relate to patient dietary care and food service. Assignments during the year include: dietary care of patients in the patient areas of University and Children's Hospitals, supervision of the production and service of food to patients and personnel, teaching modified diets in the Out-Patient Clinic, participation in the dietary activities of the Clinical Research Unit, teaching of patients and personnel in formal and informal classes at University Hospital and affiliated hospitals.

The senior year affords the student actual experience in the various specialties within dietetics and prepares her for a beginning position in the specialty of her choice.



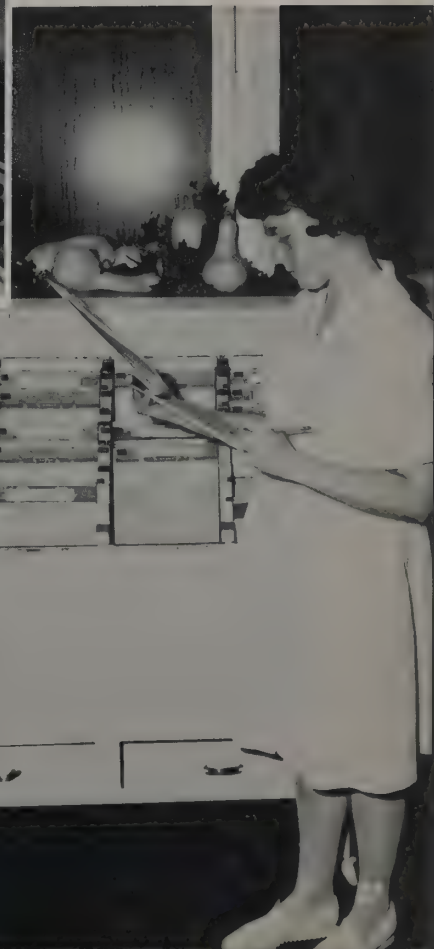
(Above) Instructing an out-patient in the Clinic: L. McMahon.

(Below) Accuracy in Clinical Research: C. McBride.



(Above) Testing for quality: M. Jay.

(Right) Charting food intake of an inpatient: B. Henderson.



medical dietetics club . . .

(Right) Medical Dietetics Club meeting.



Panel on careers . . .



Sophomore orientation to Medical Dietetics.
Guests: Miss J. Ellensohn, Research Division, Ross
Laboratories. Mrs. J. Leist, Ohio Fuel Gas Com-
pany.



the faculty



Mr. John Casbergue

Miss Patricia Gardner

Miss Burness Wenberg

Miss Rosemary McConkey

Miss Joan Sharp

Part-time faculty:

Mrs. P. Stumbo, Miss E. Winterfeldt, Mrs. R. Hubbard, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. S. Blank, Miss K. Scobie.



1964 man of the year



SAMUEL A. MARABLE, M.D.

The CADUCEAN salutes Samuel A. Marable, M.D., as the 1964 faculty Man of the Year, chosen by secret ballot of the medical Class of '64.

Dr. Marable, born in Clarksville, Tennessee, on February 10, 1928, graduated as Valedictorian of his high school class in 1946. He attended Vanderbilt University College of Arts and Sciences and completed his premedical training in three years, entering the Vanderbilt School of Medicine in 1948. Scholastic achievements were the rule for Dr. Marable. As an undergraduate, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts cum laude. In medical school, he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha in his third year and received the Founders' Medal—the highest senior scholastic award at Vanderbilt.

Dr. Marable completed a straight surgical internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1953 and then entered the U.S. Navy as a medical officer. One year subsequently was spent at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, and the other, attached to the United States Sixth Fleet. After completing his active duty, he underwent residency training in general and thoracic surgery at the University of California Medical Center, Los Angeles. Upon completion of his residency training in 1960, he remained one year as Instructor in Surgery and was a member of the UCLA Attending Staff. On July 1, 1961, he came to Ohio State as an Assistant Professor of Surgery—the post he presently holds. Besides being a full-time member of the Attending Staff of University Hospital, Dr. Marable serves as administrator of the Med II surgical lecture course and the Resident Training Program in Surgery.

The '64 Man of the Year is a general surgeon with emphasis on cardiovascular surgery. Developing techniques and physiological principles in dog research occupies much of his time. As of the beginning of 1964, Dr. Marable had produced some fifteen scientific papers, with three others in press or preparation. Current research activities include studies of venomotor

dynamics in arteriovenous fistula, coronary artery grafting, and the use of adhesives in the surgery of solid organs.

Besides belonging to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha, he is a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County, Ohio State Medical Association, American Medical Association, Ohio Thoracic Society, American Thoracic Society, Central Ohio Heart Association, American Heart Association, and the Columbus Surgical Society. Dr. Marable is a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and Board of Thoracic Surgery and a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. Besides, he is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Other activities include participation in the national study group on renal hypertension, membership on the Academy of Medicine's advisory committee to the Kinder Key, the pro-



DR. AND MRS. MARABLE AND FAMILY . . .

The children are, left to right, Samuel, Jr. ("Sandy"), 6, James Edward, 4 mos., Lisa Ann, 4, and Kathleen, 2.



gram committee of the Central Ohio Heart Association, the Infection Committee of University Hospital, and the Awards Committee of the Health Center Medical Society.

Mrs. Marable, whom he met in 1953, is the former Audrey Veronica Smith of Hamilton, Ontario, and a former Canadian-American Airlines stewardess. Married in 1956, the couple now has four children and is active in the St. Andrew's PTA, Methodist Church, Columbus Club of Gyro International, and the Upper Arlington Swim and Raquet Club.

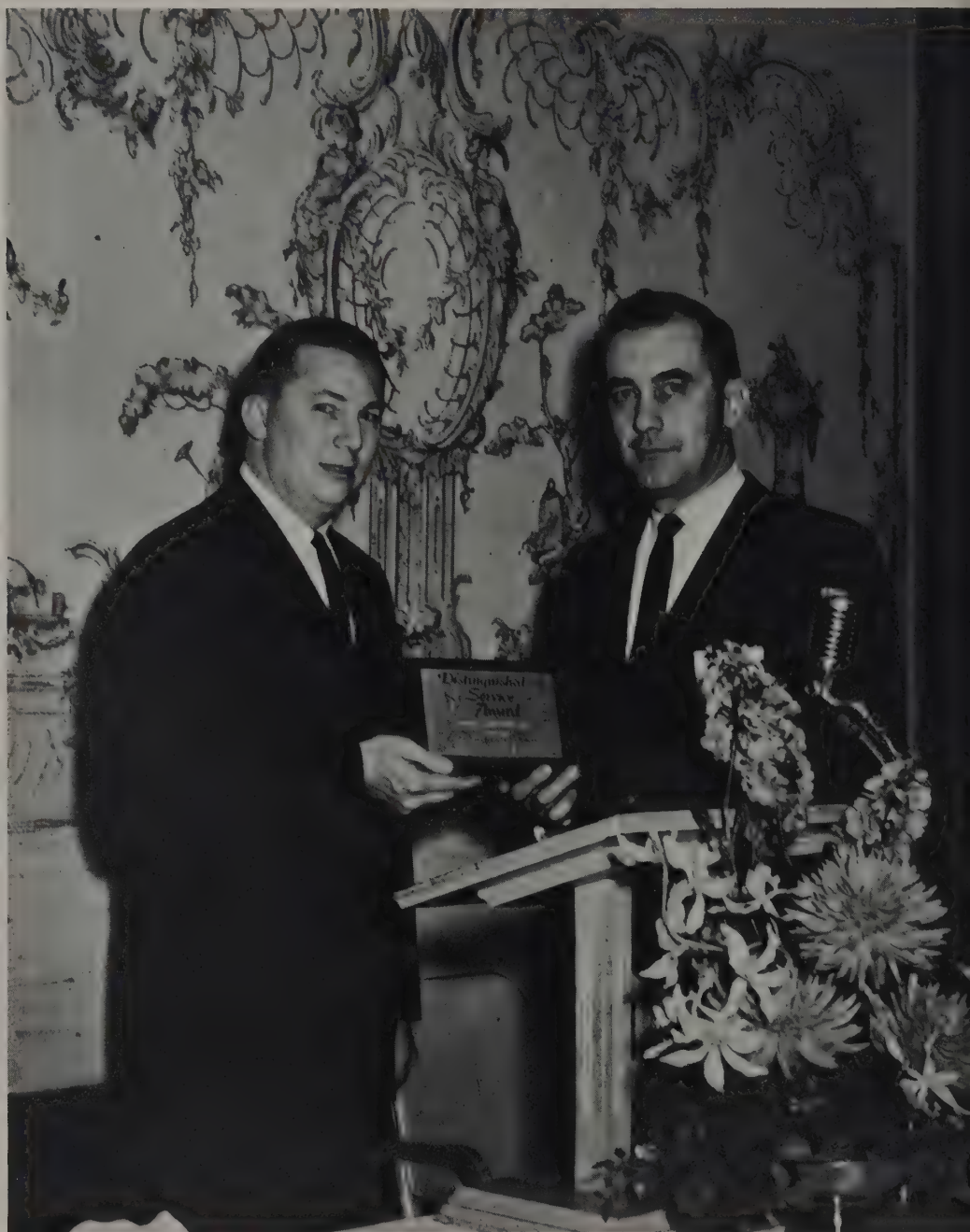
1964 has been a year of recognition for Dr. Marable, for the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce honored him in Feb-

ruary as one of the ten "outstanding young men of Central Ohio."

At the age of 36, Dr. Marable becomes the youngest person to receive the Man of the Year Award in the last ten years. Not only has he been a distinguished physician and researcher, but also he has been a true gentleman in his teacher-student relationships. It is especially for the latter reason that the Class of '64 wishes to honor him as the 1964 Man of the Year.

Stuart Jones, President of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents a 1964 "Distinguished Service Award" to Dr. Marable.

Other faculty members recently so honored were Dr. David G. Cornwell, physiological chemistry, and Dr. Jack E. Tetrick, surgery—both in 1961.



College
of
Medicine
Administration
and
Faculty



DR. RICHARD L. MEILING, Dean

"Forsan olim juvabit meminisse et haec"—Virgil, *The Aeneid*, I-203.

The Latin words above, if one takes a bit of liberty with Virgil, might be translated as follows: "perhaps the remembrance of these things will prove a source of future pleasure."

As you, the Class of 1964, depart the Halls of Ivy, in this case the College of Medicine of this University, I feel certain that each of you will have many incidents in your store of memories, which will provide pleasure in the years to come.

It is, however, the hope of your faculty that we have given you a learning experience which you will never allow to become quiescent, and that you will ever strive to improve and to keep current. It is not enough that you keep abreast only with scientific knowledge, but you, as citizens, owe your fellow man a responsibility to be knowledgeable in the social, economic, and political environment which molds the society in which you live. You are dedicated to help your fellow man. This dedication you took of your own free will, when you elected to become members of the medical profession.

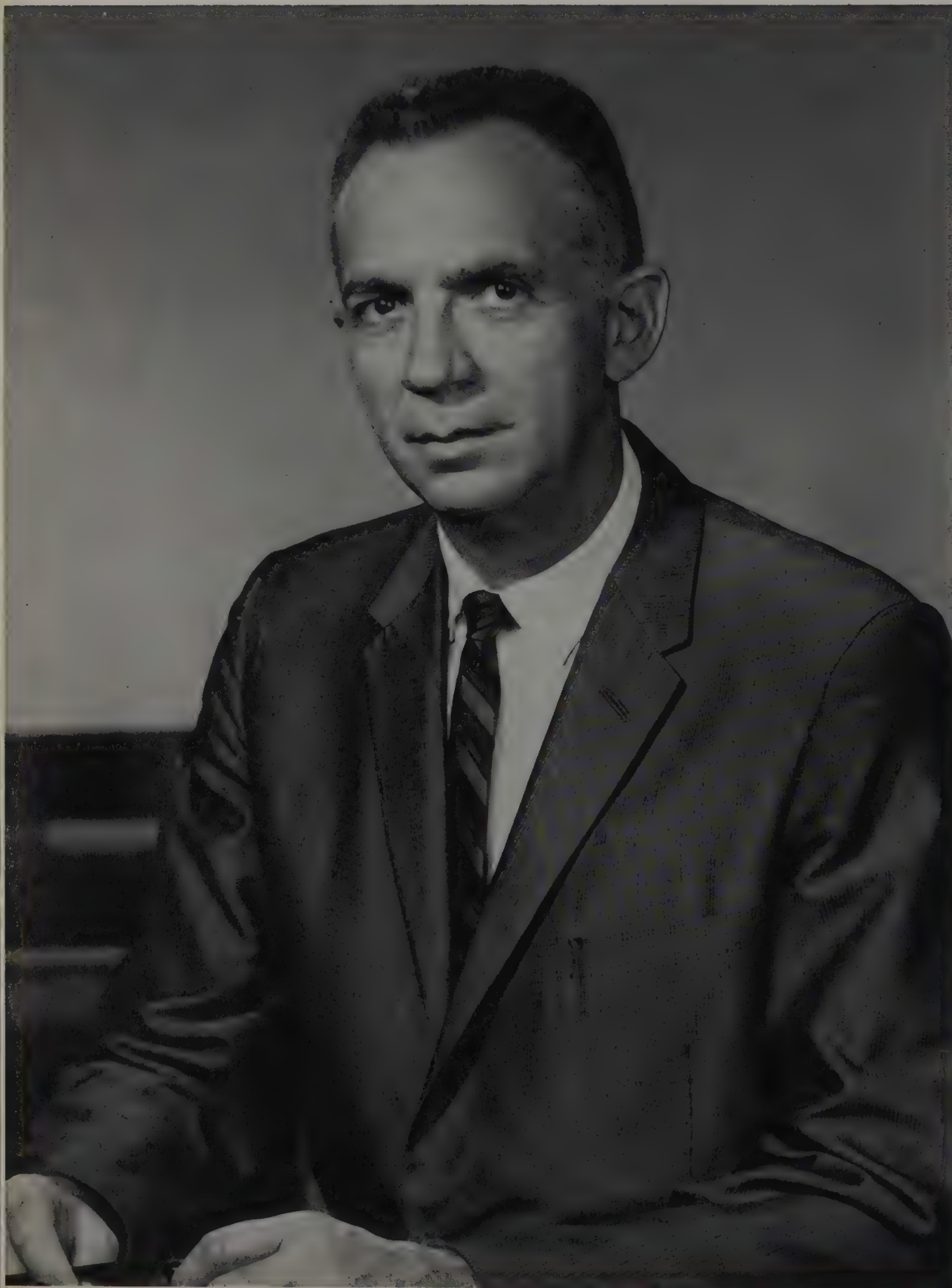
The Board of Trustees of the University has seen fit to continue the tradition of naming the buildings of the College of Medicine complex in memory of the men who have contributed so greatly to the historic development of our College of Medicine. This is the 50th year that the College of Medicine has been a part of The Ohio State University. I think it is also significant that, during this 50th year, the Board of Trustees has seen fit to establish named chairs of medicine and of surgery, recognizing the outstanding contributions of two leaders in our profession, each with international reputations of excellence, who have been your teachers: Dr. Doan and Dr. Zollinger.

May the memories of your experiences with us foster a desire for frequent returns to our campus, and to your alma mater.

Richard L. Meiling, m.d.

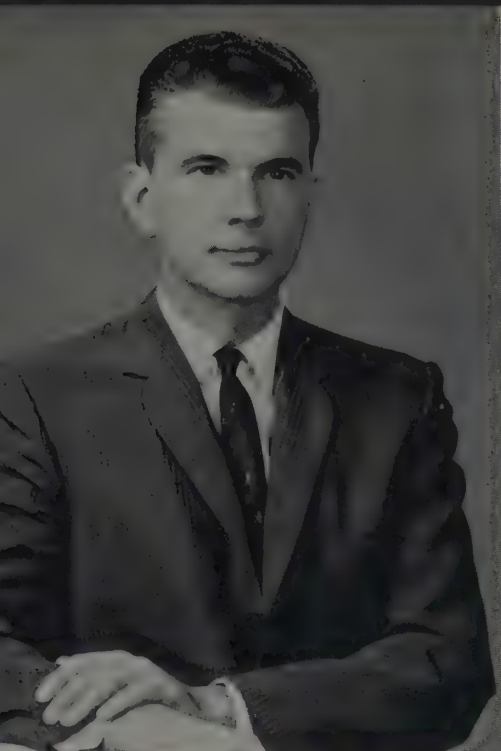
Richard L. Meiling, M.D.
Dean, College of Medicine
Director, The Ohio State
University Hospitals

the deans . . .



ASSOCIATE DEAN
and
SECRETARY OF
FACULTY

Dr. John A. Prior



ASSISTANT DEAN, CENTER FOR CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION
Dr. William G. Pace, III



ASSISTANT DEAN, BUSINESS
AND FISCAL AFFAIRS and
ADMINISTRATOR,
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Mr. Bernard J. Lachner

ASSISTANT DEAN, CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT
AND RESEARCH IN MEDICAL EDUCATION
Dr. Lloyd R. Evans





ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Dr. James H. Williams

college office . . .



Left: Mrs. M. Young, Receptionist, Mrs. M. Colburn, Assistant to Dean, Mrs. C. Melvin.

Right: Mrs. M. Hill, Secretary to Dr. Williams.





Dean R. L. Meiling, President N. G. Fawcett, Director M. E. Newton, Dean Emeritus C. A. Doan, Dean of Men M. H. Ross, Vice President J. T. Mount, Reverend M. D. McClain, Dr. J. V. Warren (speaking).

convocation . . .

The seventeenth Annual Convocation of the College of Medicine and School of Nursing was held on Sunday, September 29, 1963, in the Ohio Union Ballroom. The fiftieth medical class (since the College of Medicine became a part of The Ohio State University) and the fifty-third nursing class heard the welcoming address by Dr. James V. Warren, President of the American Heart Association, on "A University Is More Than An Intellectual Filling Station," an excerpt of which appears below.

"In summary, I should like to make several points. We are undergoing an 'Industrial Revolution' in medicine. Related to this, the goals and methods of medical education are changing. They may be different than you have anticipated or we the faculty have been accustomed to. To demonstrate that such thinking is not unique, let me quote from the brand new catalog of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, which arrived only last week. On page one it states 'The detailed body of knowledge in the medical sciences today has reached a degree of quantity inappropriate to be encompassed in four years of medical school. Accordingly, Wisconsin emphasizes basic principles and skills, sound attitudes, and the acquisition of essential habits for lifelong self-education. Throughout the program, the concern is for learning by participating rather than by didactic teaching.' I can't say it better."

"It would appear to me that you need, and our job, is to do more than just pass out a tank full of intellectual

gasoline. It is more than just the 'last chance for gas before entering the freeway.' You must prepare to drive over new and exciting roads with a changing and improving succession of vehicles, most of which are not conceived today. You should be prepared to learn about them and how to operate them with greatest efficiency. I am sure that you will find the journey exciting and rewarding, not only in its technical aspects, but, even more, in its humanistic aspects. Never forget that although your tools and understanding may be awesome, you will deal with human beings. I hope that you will maintain your compassion, enthusiasm, and understanding for your fellow man. I am sure that you will enjoy your trip. Good luck and bon voyage."

—James V. Warren, M.D.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Medicine



faculty learning seminar

GROUP DISCUSSION. Identifiable are, *left to right*, Drs. T. Stevenson, G. Gwinup, E. Hiatt, A. Christoforidis, C. Wooley, C. Winter.

"Evaluation of Learning" by Miss Christine McGuire, University of Illinois.



For the second year at Ohio State, the College of Medicine sponsored a Faculty Learning Seminar on October 9-10, 1963. Held at the Green Meadows Country Inn, the seminar was attended by twelve guest faculty and guests and 42 O.S.U. faculty members, representing all fifteen departments within the College.

Conceived on the idea of Dr. John A. Prior, the conference offered two days of self-evaluation and discussion of medical education in a relaxed atmosphere. A highlight of the seminar setup was that a surgeon, for instance, might find himself sharing his room with a psychiatrist, pharmacologist, or physiologist.

The two day program included demonstrations and lectures by guest faculty and an evening dinner speech by Dean Richard Armitage of the O.S.U. Graduate School. Afternoons and mornings were spent in informal group discussions. Typical topics were: "What are problems of Medical Education at Ohio State?" "What are our goals?" "What is the nature of our students?" "Is a teacher necessary for learning?" "Are medical students really 'graduate students'?"

Right: Dinner speech by Dean Armitage.



department of anatomy . . .



DR. GRANT O. GRAVES, Chairman



Row 1: Drs. G. Gaughran, I. Eglitis, G. Graves, J. Eglitis, L. Edwards.
Row 2: Drs. S. Koranne, B. Wismar, Mrs. M. Hines, Mrs. K. Aplington.
Row 3: Drs. A. Humbertson, J. Delphia, D. Vernal, H. Aplington.
Row 4: Drs. J. Weston, J. Hall, F. J. Julyan, O. Russell.

bacteriology . . .



DR. ROBERT E. WEAVER



Front: Dr. R. Weaver.
Rear: B. Wright, J. Parsons, C. Marion, P. Barry, S. Westerhouse, M. VanWinkle, J. House, B. Fansler.

department of pathology . . .

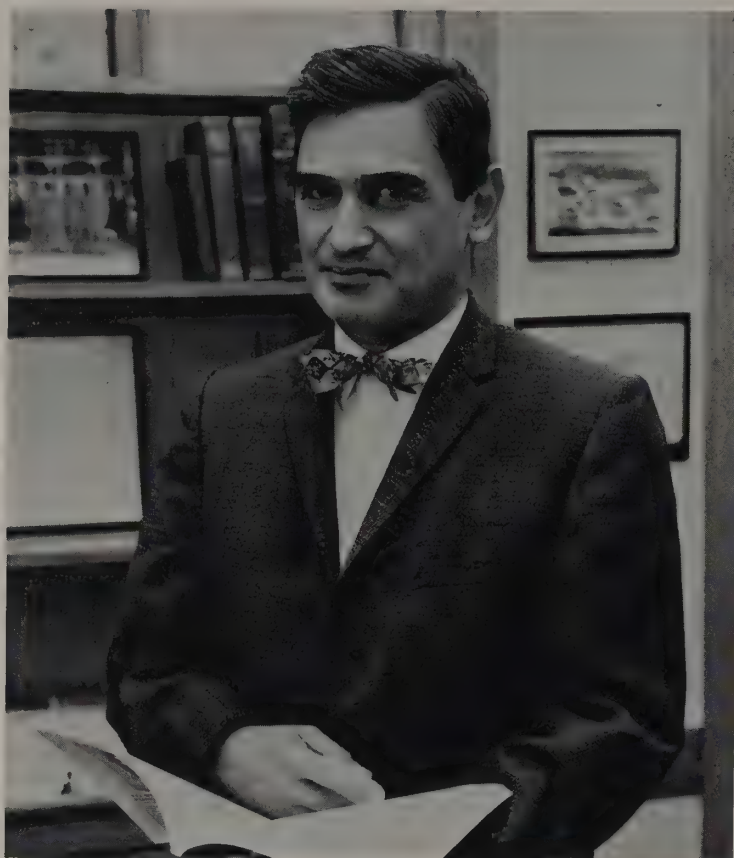


DR. EMMERICH von HAAM, Chairman



Row one: Drs. L. Buerger, C. Reiner, L. Liss, D. Scarpelli, E. von Haam, C. Macpherson, W. Newton, Jr.
 Row two: Drs. H. Suprun, G. Wielenga, J. Stevenson, M. Pedraza, N. Baba, F. Soriano, M. Sakurai.
 Row three: Drs. T. Okuno, W. Chang, A. Mannarino, C. M. Thorne, N. Shenouda, T. McKissick, T. Volk, K. Misugi.
 Row four: Drs. H. Cheng, J. Jennings, P. Monteleone, Jr., H. Grueber, H. Okajima.
 Row five: Drs. H. Kahng, H. Gruemer, T. Murad.

department of pharmacology . . .



DR. BERNARD H. MARKS, Acting Chairman



Front: Drs. B. Marks, R. Dagirmanjian, J. Vernikos-Danellis, P. Besch.
Rear: Drs. H. Goldman, E. Engelman, R. Gardier.
Absent: Dr. C. P. Leveque.

department of physiological chemistry . . .



DR. JOHN B. BROWN, Chairman



Seated: Drs. R. Johnson, D. Cornwell, J. Brown, R. Fischer, H. Wikoff.

Standing: Drs. G. T. Passananti, G. Endahl, A. Devor, K. Richardson, D. Maynard, R. Nuenke, R. McCluer, F. Kruger, J. Alben, J. Kreisher, T. Ito.

department of physiology . . .



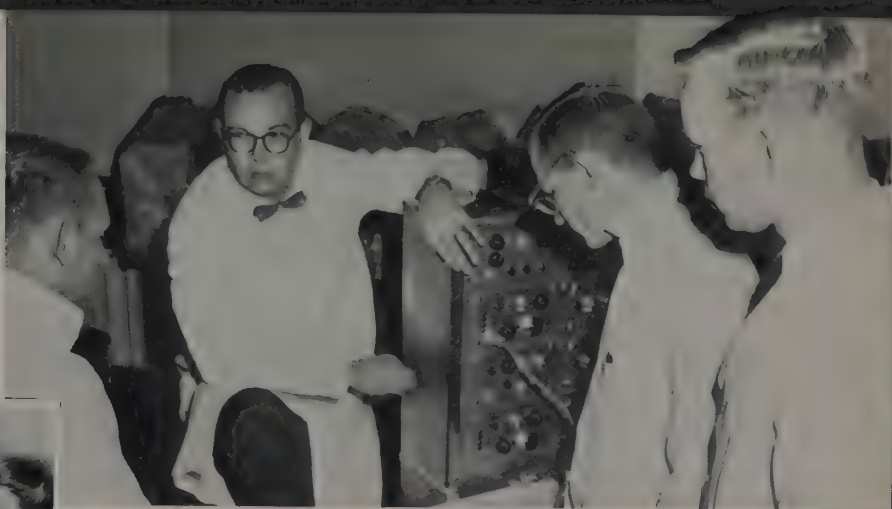
DR. ROBERT C. GRUBBS, Acting Chairman



Row 1: Drs. N. A. Coulter, Jr., K. A. Brownell, R. C. Grubbs, M. T. Nishikawara, E. Bozler.
Row 2: Drs. L. Lipetz, E. P. Hiatt, M. A. Lessler, H. S. Weiss.
Row 3: Drs. C. A. Angerer, L. T. Paul, T. B. Calhoon, J. A. Lipsky.

PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS PRACTICE SESSION

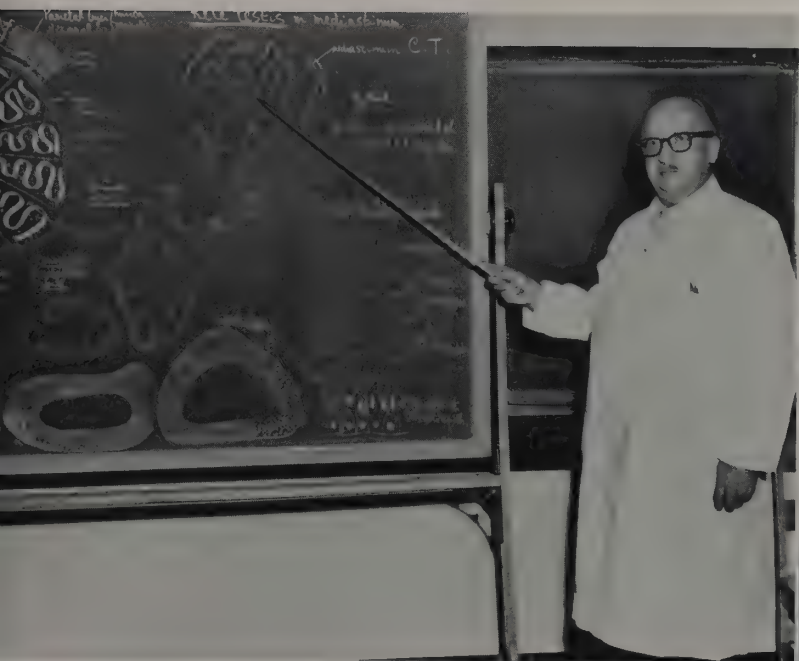
N. Napier, J. Bullock, DR. JOHN A. PRIOR,
P. Gregg, L. Mallo.



PHYSIOLOGY LABORATORY POLYGRAPH

Graduate student, DR. THOMAS B. CALHOON,
N. Shipman, L. Webb

pre-clinical faculty

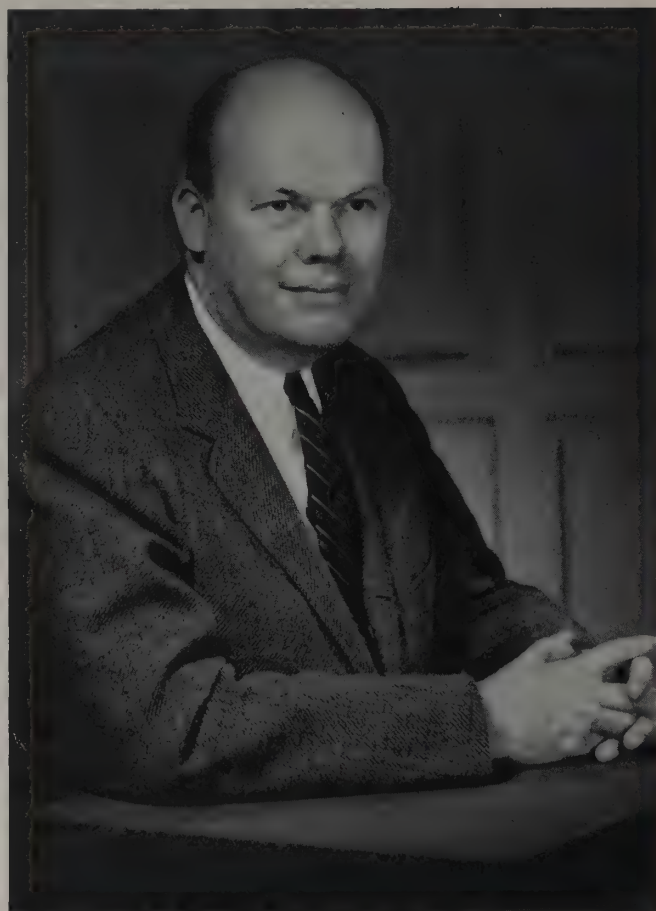


AN ILLUSTRATED HISTOLOGY LECTURE DR. JOHN A. EGLITIS.

PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY QUIZ SECTION DR. DAVID G. CORNWELL.



department of medicine . . .



DR. JAMES V. WARREN, Chairman



Row one: Drs. E. Smith, S. Saslaw, H. Haynie, J. Warren, B. Bouroncle, J. Carhart, D. Palmer.
Row two: Drs. F. Beman, F. McCoy, C. DeLor, E. Heisel, H. Wilson, R. Carr, G. Gwinup.
Row three: Drs. K. Gould, Jr., J. Schieve, L. Evans, C. Wooley, W. Mitchell, W. Carter.
Row four: Dr. C. Schoenfeld, Mr. R. Goodwin, Drs. W. Forman, G. Hamwi, F. Kruger, D. Maynard.

1963 distinguished teacher

Dr. Samuel Saslaw, Professor of Medicine, receives the Distinguished Teaching Award for 1962-63 from President Fawcett. In background are other 1963 recipients: Dr. D. L. Gilmore, School of Home Economics; Dr. H. J. Grimm, Department of History; and Dr. R. C. McMaster, College of Engineering. Not in picture: Dr. E. Dale, Bureau of Educational Research and Service.

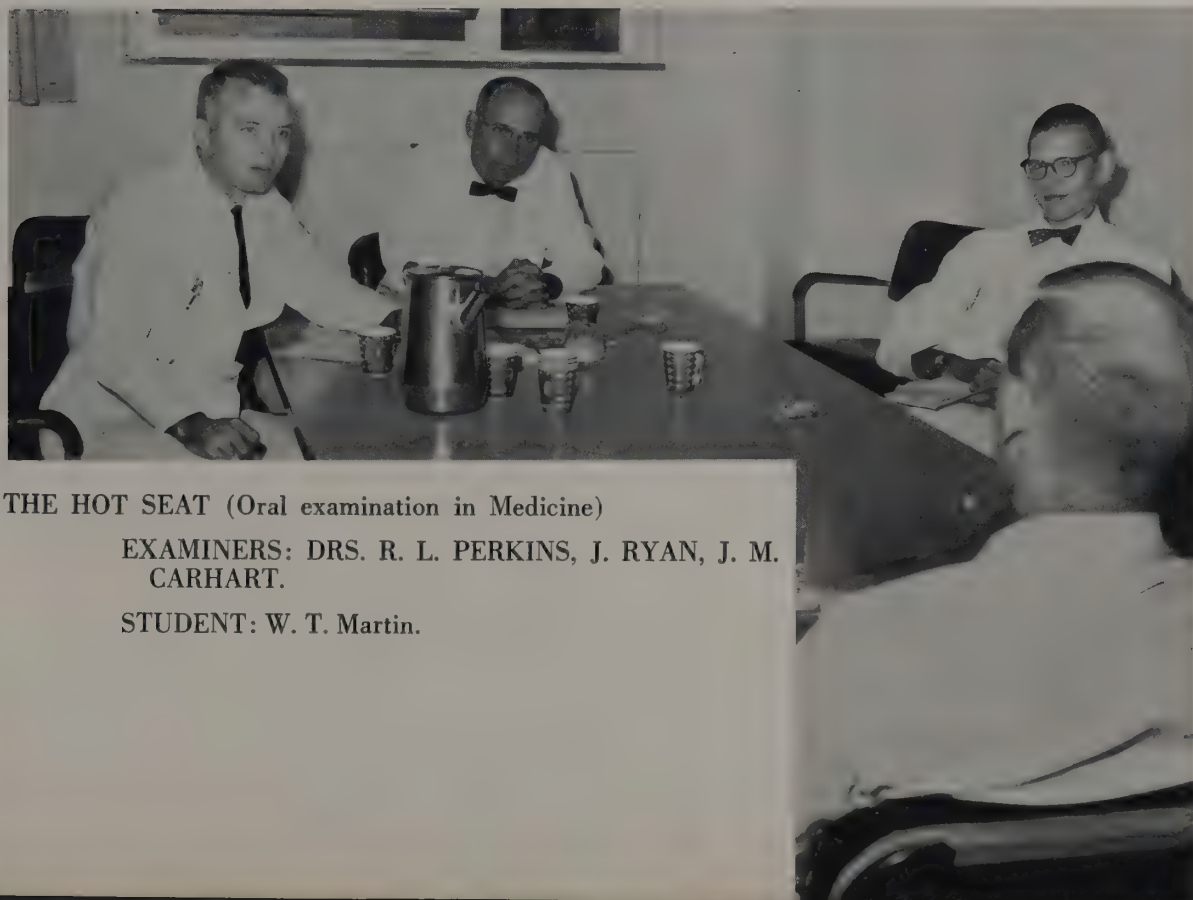


The Distinguished Teaching Awards were established in 1959 by the Alumni Association and The Ohio State University Development Fund "to recognize and give evidence of the importance placed on superior teaching in the University and to provide encouragement and incentive for teaching achievements." Five cash awards of \$1000. are presented annually to the faculty members chosen for the honor by a committee of five of their colleagues—generally

previous award winners. To be eligible for the award, one must be a faculty member on regular contract for teaching with the University. Nominations are made by faculty, students, and alumni.

Other than Dr. Saslaw, the only person in the College of Medicine to have been so honored by the University is Dr. Ralph A. Knoff, Professor Emeritus of Anatomy and recipient in 1960-61.

the internists . . .



THE HOT SEAT (Oral examination in Medicine)

EXAMINERS: DRS. R. L. PERKINS, J. RYAN, J. M. CARHART.

STUDENT: W. T. Martin.

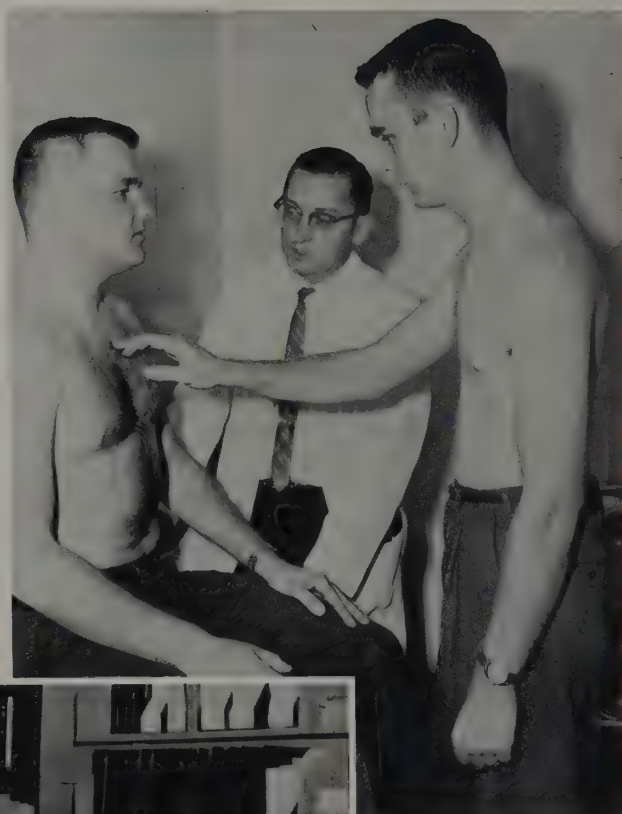


STAFF ROUNDS

DR. G. J. HAMWI, C. McKelvey, Dr. J. Kohler.

PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS ("P. Dog") PRACTICE SESSION *(right)*

J. Kuziak, DR. J. F. TOMASHEFSKI, H. Klinker.



MEDICAL DIDACTIC GROUP

DR. G. GWINUP, P. Gould, A. Eckhardt, L. Bloomberg,
H. Blank, G. Aukerman, C. Hurst, M. Green, B. Hale.



medical
faculty

the divisions . . .

. . . department of medicine



allergy



DR. WILLIAM F. MITCHELL,
Director

Drs. N. Davis, J. Martin, P. Metzger, W. Mitchell, T. Sams, I. Sivon, H. Bronstein, K. Gerson, D. Smith, C. Miller,
D. O. Hankinson.

DR. JOSEPH M. RYAN,
Director



Seated: Drs. C. Wooley, J. Warren (Co-Director), J. Ryan, A. Weissler.

Standing: Drs. J. Snyder, R. Leighton, T. Huffman, M. Orlando, Mr. P. Goodwin, Drs. S. Cohen, W. Harris, C. Schoenfeld.



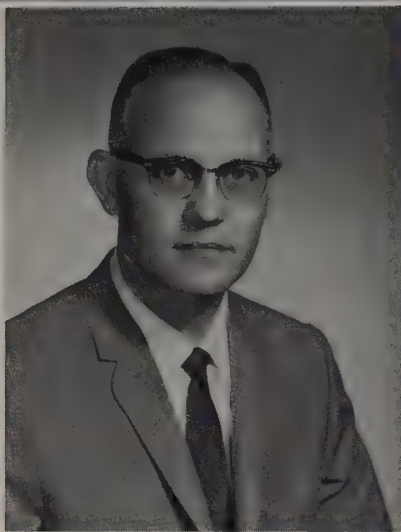
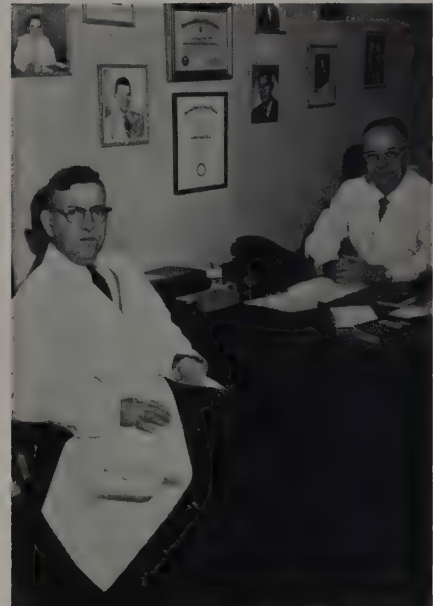
cardiovascular
diseases



Row 1: Drs. L. L. Praver, E. B. Lerner, E. B. Heisel.
Row 2: Drs. R. D. Carr, R. E. Long, G. E. Gifford.

dermatology

DRS. F. BEMAN, C. J. DeLOR, Director



DR. ELDRED B. HEISEL, Director

gastroenterology



Drs. C. J. DeLor (Director), Wm. Burkhardt, R. W. Bethel, H. B. Merkle, Wm. F. Milhon.

Front: Drs. R. Smalley, H. Wilson, R. Wall, C. Doan, B. Bouroncle.
Rear: Drs. M. Kajani, M. Altafulla.



hematology



DR. CHARLES A. DOAN, Director

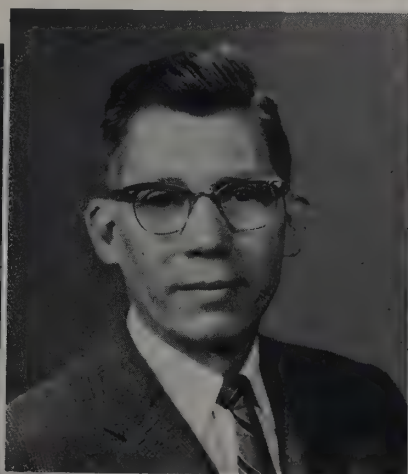
infectious diseases



DR. SAMUEL S.
SASLAW,
Director

Seated: Dr. S. Saslaw.
Standing: Drs. H. Carlisle, J. Tomashefski, R. Atwell, R. Perkins.

medical out-patient



DR. H. CAMPBELL HAYNIE,
Director

DR. GEORGE J. HAMWI,
Director



Front: Drs. C. McGavran, R. O'Brien, H. C. Haynie, J. Schieve (Co-Director), D. Bowers.
Rear: Drs. R. Folk, H. Soletsky, J. Kurtz, E. Mazzaferri.

Front: Dr. H. C. Haynie.
Rear: Drs. W. Forman, B. Merkle,
R. Jennings, A. Jamison.

metabolism and endocrinology



Drs. F. Kruger, G. Gwinup, G. Hamwi, M. Eymontt.



neurology

DR. DWIGHT M. PALMER,
Director



Seated: Dr. D. Palmer.
Standing: Drs. R. Runser, J. Millhon, E. Green.

pulmonary disease



Front: Drs. K. Thong-Yai, S. Karakovida, M. Corpus, J. Rodriguez.
Rear: Drs. M. Oreizy, R. J. Atwell, R. L. Donnerberg, K. P. Klassen, J. Keller, R. H. Browning, N. C. Andrews, P. C. Pratt, A. J. Christoforidis,
J. F. Tomashefski.
Absent: Dr. K. O. Polat.

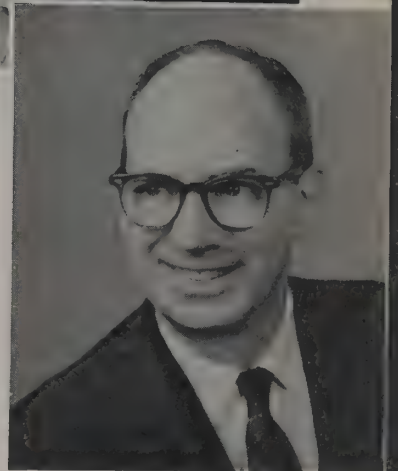
radioisotopes

DR. FRANCIS W. McCOY,
Director



Seated: Dr. H. Wilson.
Standing: Dr. G. Callendine, Mrs. C.
Stewart, Mr. J. Kropak.

DR. HENRY E. WILSON,
Director



Front: Drs. F. McCoy, C. Denko, W. Andrus.
Rear: Drs. R. Heering, A. Raptou.

renal disease

DR. JAMES F. SCHIEVE,
Director

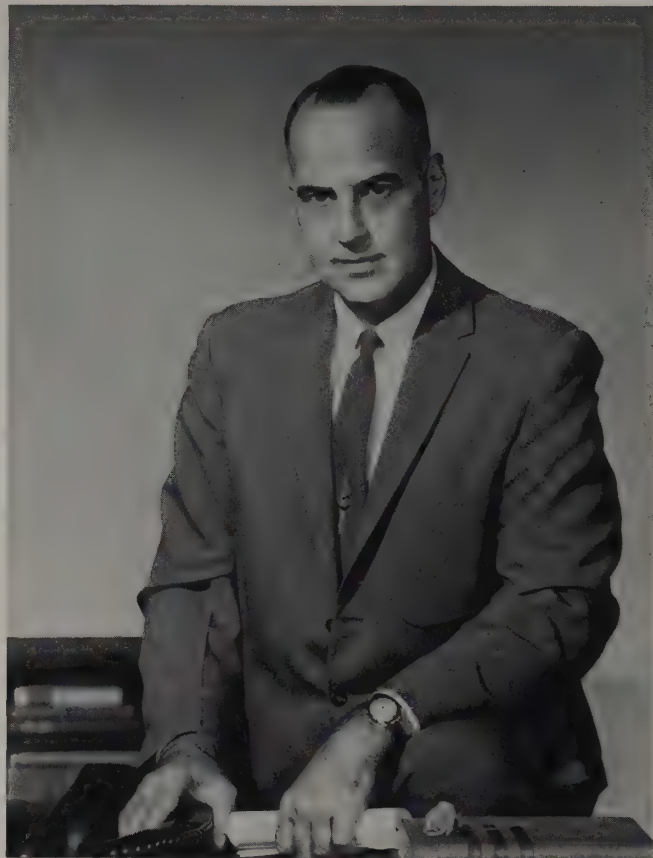


Drs. W. Carter, E. J. Smith, J. Schieve, J. Carhart.



rheumatology

department of
obstetrics and gynecology . . .



DR. JOHN C. ULLERY, Chairman



Kneeling: Dr. J. Ullery.

Row one: Drs. N. Teteris, J. H. Williams, G. Lewis, P. Besch, J. deNeef, D. Jones, W. Silbernagel, J. Chisholm, G. R. Fitz, R. Kah, J. Holzaepfel.

Row two: Drs. H. Kelch, W. Rigsby, F. Hugenberg, J. Busby, J. Beattie, K. DeVoe, E. Zartman, D. Cox, R. Dickey, Z. Hollenbeck, J. Ruppertsberg, F. Hapke.

CONFERENCE OUTSIDE DELIVERY ROOM



Dr. Z. Hollenbeck, Dr. J. Williams, P. Moody, R. Ludwig, H. Fronista.



PATHOLOGY QUIZ

Dr. J. Holzaepfel, P. Moody, J. Niederhuber, C. Montgomery, G. Swartz, R. Prouty, C. Renshaw.

CONFAB IN THE HALL



R. Cohen, D. Campbell, Dr. W. Rigsby, F. Remark, J. Bailey, R. VanBuren, G. Friedman.

department of ophthalmology . . .



DR. TORRENCE A. MAKLEY, JR., Chairman



Drs. W. de la Motte, A. Berger, T. Makley, R. Magnuson, C. Perry, Mr. J. Bitonte, Dr. T. Suie.

department of otolaryngology . . .



DR. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS, Chairman



Row one: Drs. R. Hutchison, B. Hillman, W. Saunders, J. Gersten.
Row two: Drs. J. Ray, T. Smith, A. Miglets, J. Arthur.
Row three: Drs. R. Wehr, D. Call, W. Sawyer.
Row four: Drs. R. Jones, J. Lowery, H. Lowery.

department of pediatrics . . .



DR. BRUCE D. GRAHAM, Chairman

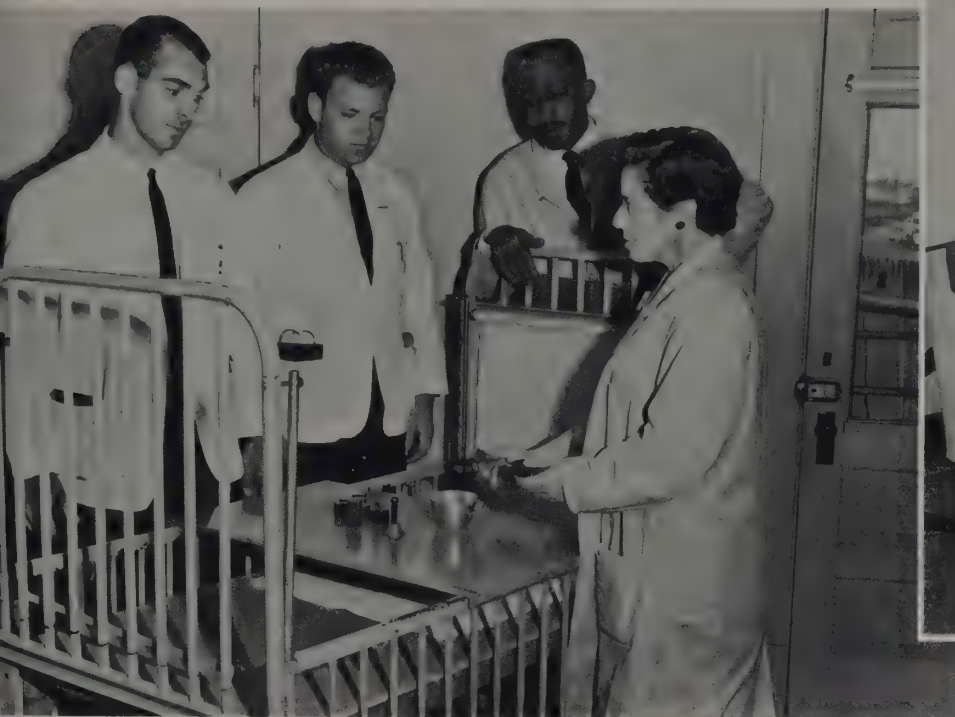


Row one: Drs. E. Turner, A. Eaton, D. Falkenstein, E. Baxter.
Row two: Drs. M. Seymour, E. Barnes, M. Aplin, F. Lyon.
Row three: Drs. F. Eberly, C. Miller, R. Sylvester, R. Spitz.
Row four: Drs. J. Sotos, J. Ambuel, H. Sengelmann.
Row five: Drs. W. Earl, L. Goorey, W. Newton, Jr.

MEDICAL CLINICS

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLINIC

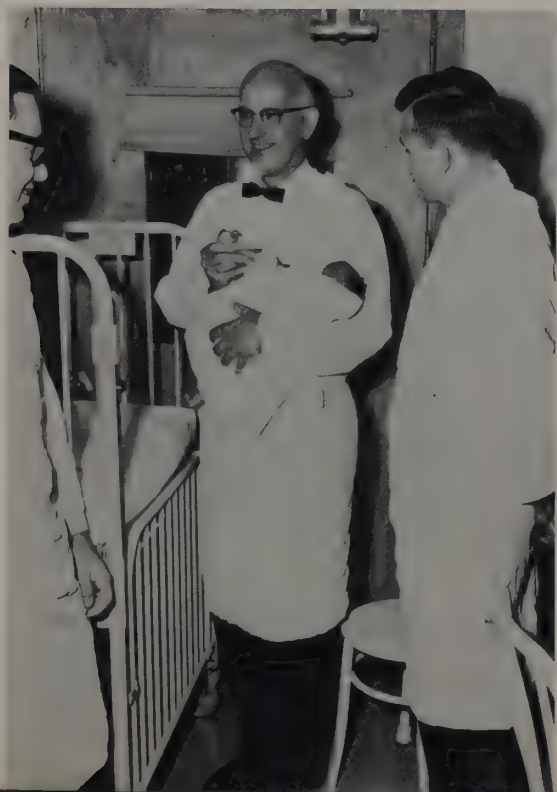
L. G. Martin, T. Mallory, Dr. E. Sherard, Jr., Dr. H. Knobloch.



Dr. E. H. Baxter, R. Fassett.

3 NW ROUNDS

M. Corder, Dr. E. V. Turner, R. Gerber



PRECEPTOR GROUP AT THE JAI LAI



K. Bergsman, P. Bringewald, Dr. M. Aplin, J. Burkholder, J. Burns, C. Bell.

department of physical medicine . . .



DR. ERNEST W. JOHNSON, Chairman



Drs. R. Stow, J. Guyton, R. Burk, E. Johnson.

department of preventive medicine . . .

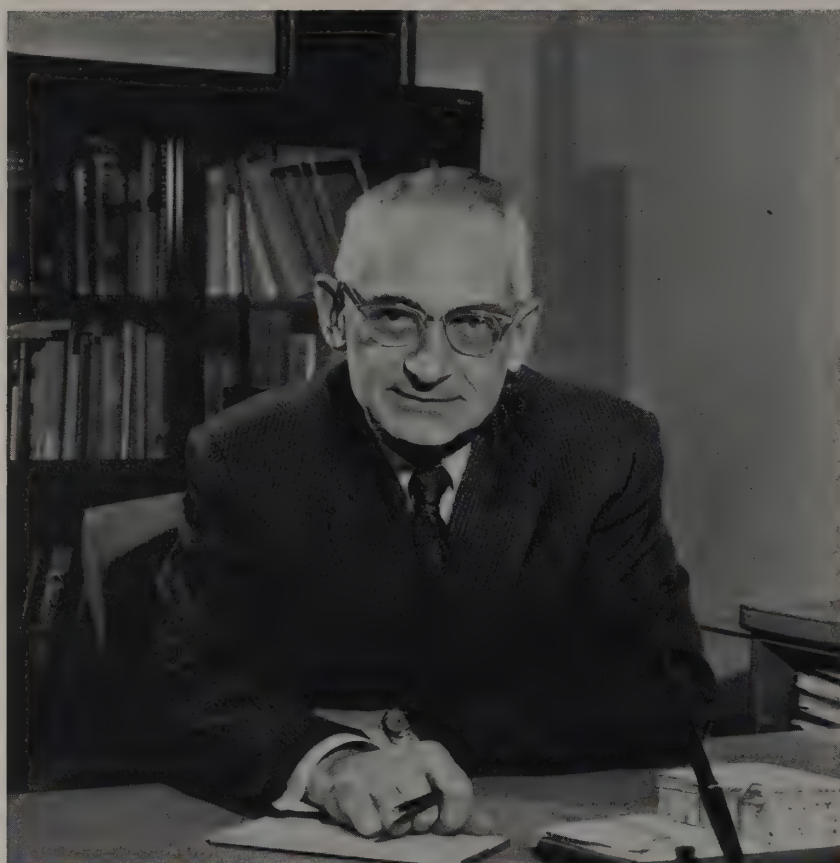


DR. WILLIAM F. ASHE, Chairman



Row 1: Drs. F. H. Shillito, B. D. Dinman, M. D. Keller. Row 2: Dr. R. C. Myers, Mr. J. Casbergue, Drs. J. F. Tomash-
efski, C. E. Billings, Jr., Mr. L. B. Roberts. Row 3: Dr. W. Chu, Miss F. Kennedy, Mrs. R. Hubbard, Miss K. Scobie,
Miss B. Wenburg, Miss P. Gardner, Miss R. McConkey. Row 4: Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. M. Lewis, Miss E. Winterfeldt,
Miss J. Sharp, Miss R. Hoon, Miss P. Reynolds, Miss B. Robb, Mrs. P. Stumbo. Row 5: Drs. W. T. Palchanis, P. S.
Fancher, H. Decker, H. Leuchter, O. Goodloe, E. Lentz, Ileen McCord, Dianne Short, Carolyn Gary, Mary Doyle.

department of psychiatry . . .

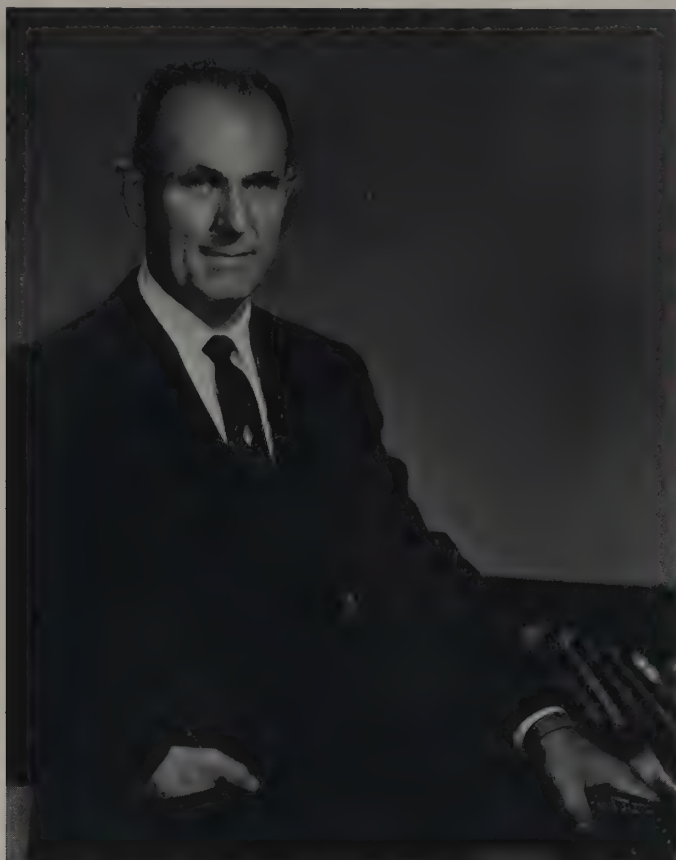


DR. RALPH M. PATTERSON, Chairman



Row one: Drs. P. Gwynne, J. Mitchell, R. Patterson, A. Haas, B. Pasamanick.
Row two: Drs. R. Kaelbling, E. Green, L. Ristine, W. Knopp.
Row three: Drs. A. Vecozols, G. Learmonth.

department of radiology . . .

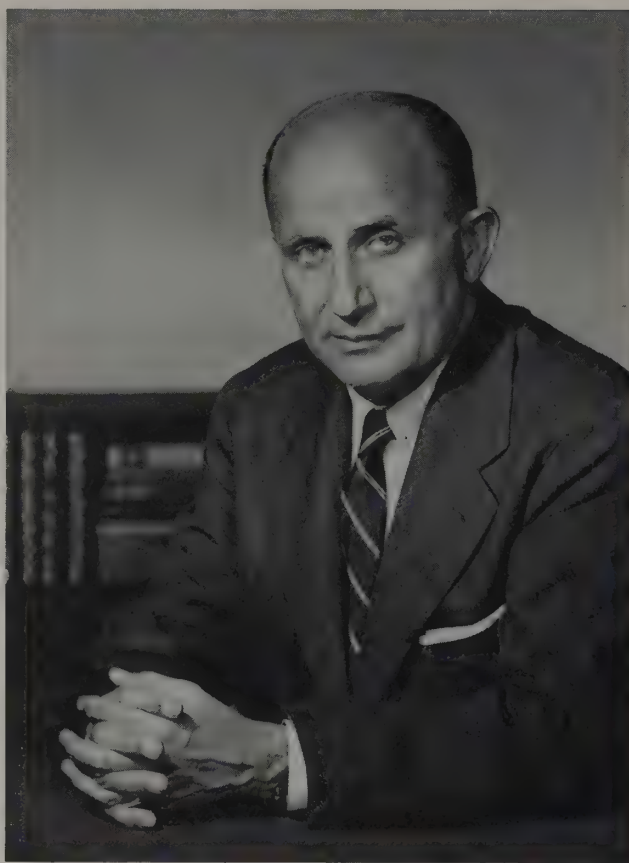


DR. SIDNEY W. NELSON, Chairman



Row 1: Drs. W. E. Stevens, J. D. Dunbar, T. C. Pomeroy, S. W. Nelson, Mr. T. E. Sopp, Mrs. K. Heinzerling, Dr. A. K. Freimanis.
 Row 2: Drs. V. P. Hughes, M. L. Kochheiser, S. W. Weber, C. D. Schloss, R. J. Paul, A. J. Christofordis.
 Row 3: Drs. W. W. Bryant, A. S. Katz, R. L. Klecker, Mr. J. R. Bullock, Drs. M. R. V. Paradis, W. F. Wunder.
 Absent from picture: Drs. Molnar, Harris, deLeon, Mendel, Stockum.

department of surgery . . .



DR. ROBERT M. ZOLLINGER, Chairman



Row 1: Drs. R. W. Zollinger, N. Andrews, H. Sirak, R. M. Zollinger, Sir John Bruce (Visiting Professor from U. of Edinburgh), Drs. R. D. Williams, C. Winter, K. Klassen.
 Row 2: Drs. D. Kinsey, E. T. Boles, S. Marable, A. Epstein, H. Habib, W. Hamelberg, B. Wiltberger, C. Howe.
 Row 3: Drs. L. Keith, R. Lewis, H. Kelley, L. Barnes.
 Row 4: Drs. W. Nick, H. Knoernschild, R. Westerheide, L. Mengoli, W. Whitehouse, J. Maloney, E. C. Davis.
 Row 5: Drs. V. S. Kent, J. Hardacre, F. Moore, M. Immergut, E. Murphy.
 Row 6: Drs. J. Yurko, F. Winegarner, L. Ruth, D. Bauer.
 Row 7: Drs. J. Keller, J. White, D. Taft, G. Grant.

OSU TEAM PHYSICIANS

B. Meyer, Dr. L. M. Keith,
J. R. Thomas, Drs. R. Pat-
ton, R. J. Murphy (in-
ternist).

Absent: Dr. J. D. Wilson.



DR. KLASSEN'S X-RAY ROUNDS.

Two of the most glamorous part-time jobs available to junior and senior med students are the two externships offered by the Department of Athletics. Each year, one junior medical student is chosen for the job. After selection, the new extern begins a job which he holds for six quarters until the end of his senior year. The extern's duties range from physical exams on all players of all OSU athletic teams to care of injuries and illnesses. He spends approximately 1½ hours each night in the training rooms. For the time spent, the job pays on a par with that of local hospital night externships and moreover, offers a free pass to many college sports events, home and away.

The externs' supervisors are the team physicians—all four active members on the faculty of the College of Medicine. Dr. Richard Patton, a general surgeon, is the senior team physician at the present time, having come to the OSU Athletic Department as assistant team physician in 1947. He was joined in his position by Dr. Robert Murphy in 1952 and Drs. Keith and Wilson in 1963. (Dr. Wilson had previously been the team orthopedic consultant for 15 years.) All four are eminent for their knowledge of athletic conditioning and injury management. Dr. Murphy is presently Chairman of the Joint Committee on Athletic Injuries of the Ohio State Medical Association and Ohio High School Athletic Association.

*

*

*

Dr. Klassen is also a very distinguished teacher, having been the Man of the Year in 1960. The last five Man of the Year Awards were:

1963—John Gersten, M.D.

1962—Chauncey D. Leake, Ph.D.

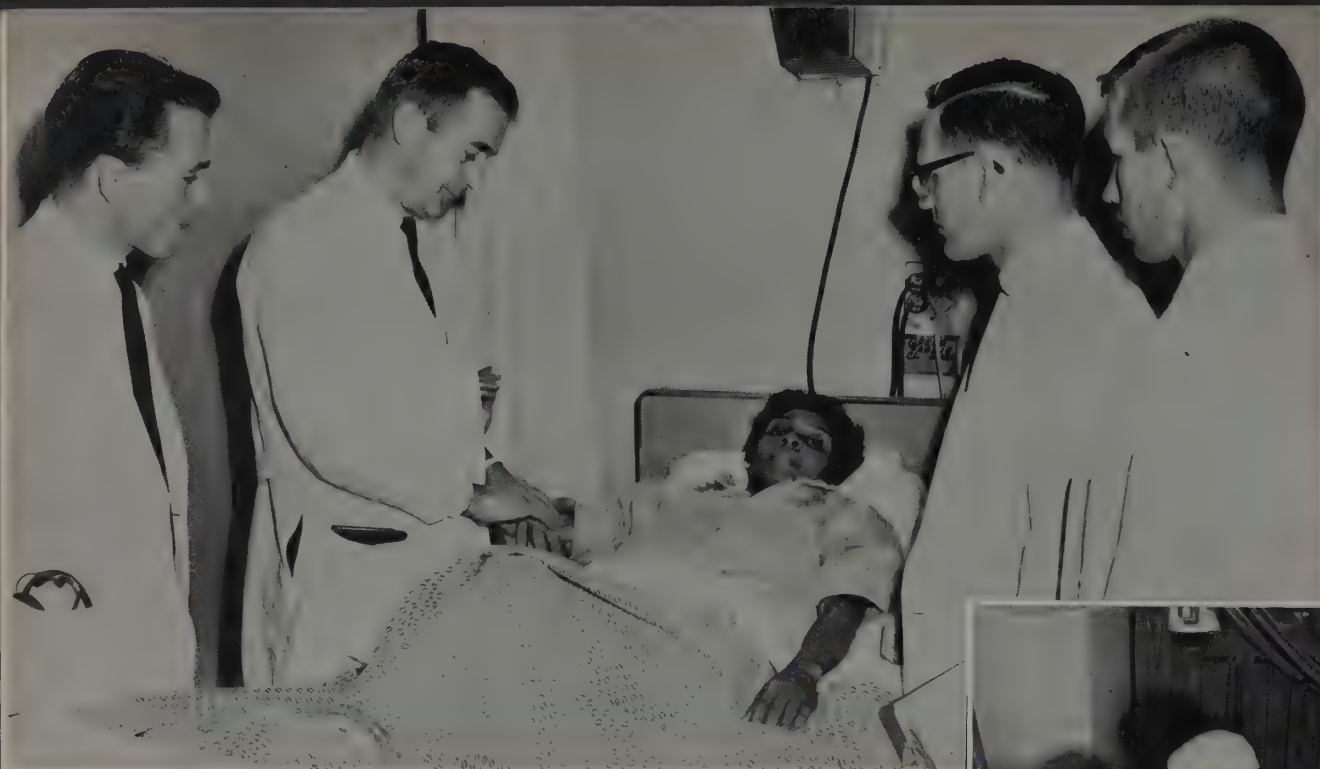
1961—Earl H. Baxter, M.D.

1959—Emmerich von Haam, M.D.

1960—Karl P. Klassen, M.D.

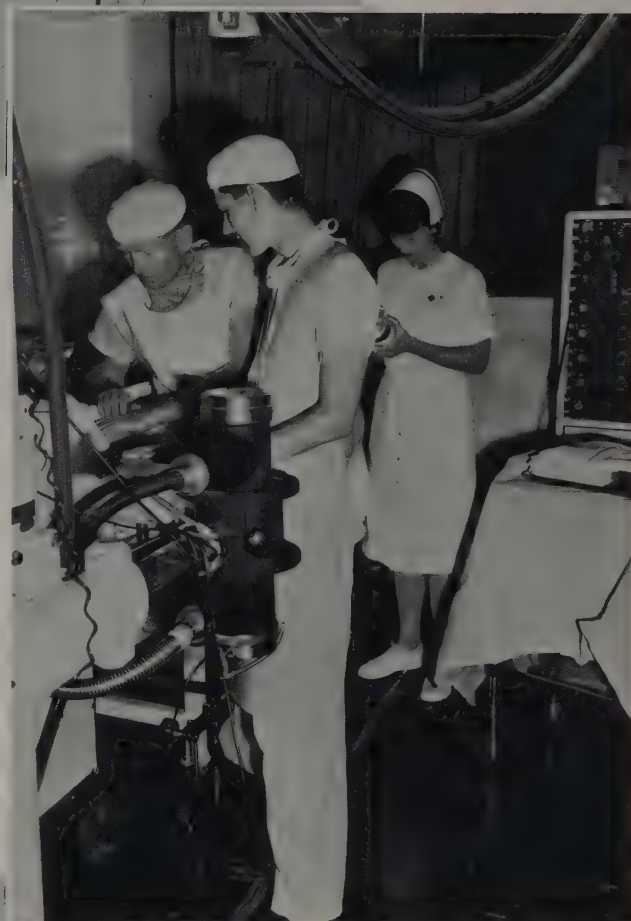


Dr. K. P. Klassen, W. Knerr, R. Lord.



SOPHOMORE PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS SESSION
J. Hollingshead, DR. S. A. MARABLE, R. Hayes, W. Hiser.

VENTRICULOGAM IN SCHONANDER ROOM
DR. C. V. MECKSTROTH, J. Burkholder, Mrs. K. Heinzerling.



8 EAST TEACHING ROUNDS
J. Burchfield, DR. A. G. JAMES, J. Bender, L. Clark, D. Bunner.



surgery
faculty

the divisions . . .

. . . department of surgery
anesthesiology



Row 1: Drs. L. Imboden, J. Sivils, W. Hamelberg, J. Garvin, A. Randall, R. Gardier.
Row 2: Drs. M. Welch, J. Warner, Miss T. Lang, Mrs. C. Young, Miss J. Chambers,
Miss P. Yonk, Mrs. M. Beaver, Miss B. Hahne, Dr. J. Siddall.
Row 3: Drs. R. LeVere, J. Best, W. Mahaffey, J. Gauthier, L. Prince.



Drs. J. Meagher, W. Hunt, C. Rossel, W. Leimbach, J. Barnes.

neuro-
surgery



DR. WILLIAM HAMELBERG, Director

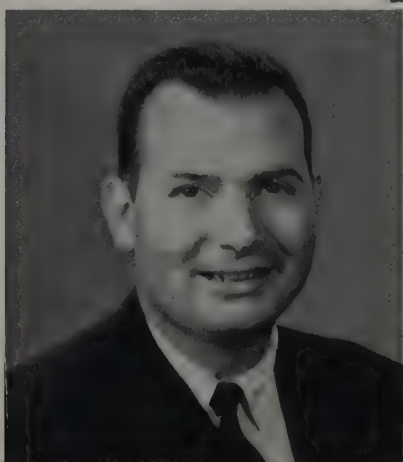


DR. WILLIAM E. HUNT, Director

orthopedic surgery

Drs. C. Coleman, M. Olix, T. Meyer, Jr., A. B. Kieger, R. Ward, B. Wiltberger, M. Torch, P. Miller.

DR. CARL R. COLEMAN, Acting Director





Front: Drs. B. Otherson, T. Morse, Blanca Smith, E. T. Boles.
Rear: Drs. L. Ruth, E. Fonkalsrud, A. deLormier, J. Allen.

pediatric surgery

DR. H. WILLIAM CLATWORTHY, Director



DR. JAMES E. BENNETT,
Director

thoracic surgery



Seated: Dr. K. P. Klassen.
Standing: Drs. H. Sirak, C. Meckstroth, N. Andrews.



DR. KARL P. KLASSEN,
Director



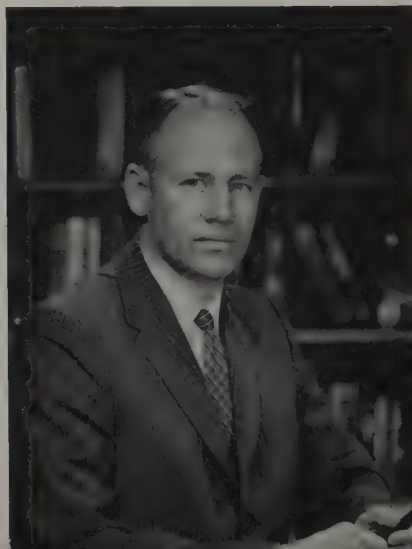
Drs. R. Duran, J. Bennett, J. Terry, J. W. Porterfield.

plastic surgery

Seated: Drs. E. Murphy, J. N. Taylor, C. Winter, H. Habib, M. Immergut.
Standing: Drs. W. Whitehouse, J. Williams, J. Maloney, M. Saylor, A. Puppel.

DR. CHESTER C. WINTER,
Director

urology



Q

medicine I



LARRY J. SANZENBACHER and KENNETH P. TURNER

The largest number of applicants in the history of The Ohio State University College of Medicine, to reach the reviewing board, competed for the 150 positions in the 1963 freshman class. A total of nearly 1500 inquiries were received for the 1963 fall term, and of these, 700 were processed to completed applications. From these, a group of 150 were selected, one for each ten original inquiries.

What is the background of the 150 students who compose the new freshman class? Where do they come from? Where were they educated? What have they done? In general, what kind of a group do they compose?

The members of the class, whose combined education in years exceeds 25 centuries, are from undergraduate schools both large and small, public and private. Almost all of the Ohio colleges are represented by at least one graduate. Many of the freshmen, however, received their degrees from other nationally renowned schools. Wynn Smith and John Hohmann are both Princeton graduates. Rich Hubbard and Jim Wild are Air Force men, both on leaves of absence after having graduated from the Air Force Academy. John Camp and Michael Hall are from Harvard, and Barry Handon attended Cornell. Others are from Purdue, U. of Michigan, Carnegie Tech. and Notre Dame. In all, more than 50 undergraduate colleges and universities are represented, and seventy per cent of the class attended colleges other than OSU. Both these figures are the highest in recent years.

Three of the 150 are non-residents of Ohio. The remaining freshmen come, generally, from the larger urban communities throughout the state—one-sixth and one-eighth from the Columbus and Cleveland areas respectively. A freshman survey half-way through the first year showed one of every six to be married.

Twenty-four students entered as three-year preparatory students without college degrees. Two entered with D.D.S. degrees—James Ferraro and Henry Gary—and two with M.S. degrees—Ron Isaac and Robert Shapiro. Major fields ranged from the usual pre-medical majors through English, political science, pharmacy, history, psychology, chemical engineering, and religion. Among the more unusual pre-med majors was John Carter's major in piano. The class average point hour ratio for undergrad years was 3.1, seven being above 3.6 and 13 below 2.6.

Sgt. Charles Warne with eight years' service in the Marine Corps leads the list of class members who have devoted a total of 29 years in the services, all major branches being represented.

How did aspiring medical students spend their summers? Many worked for the government and hospitals as research assistants and technicians during their undergraduate summers. Also popular as summer employment were positions of lifeguard, camp counselor, factory and construction workers, and state highway inspector. Among unusual occupations, Richard Gerson has spent his summers playing professional tennis. Richard Lyons is a registered pharmacist, Dean Hartwig has worked on the problem of mosquito control, and Robert Modic, as a test engineer for American Gas Association laboratories.

Far away places called some of the class members. John Hohmann worked in a hospital in Indersdorf, Germany, Nancy Napier, as a waitress in a New Jersey seafood house, Susan Winget in Yellowstone National Park for two summers, Fritz Mueller in Operation Crossroads Africa (with base in Egypt), and James Ridgeway, as a water ski instructor in Florida.

On the whole, the undergraduate activities of the freshman class represented strong participation and leadership in campus politics, fraternities, sports, and honoraries. A large percentage of the class was in the premedical honorary, several were presidents of their respective fraternities and classes, and many took an active part in literary and drama groups and musical organizations. Several were picked for membership in national scholastic and professional honoraries—Harry Zibners, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Among the "jocks" were Louise Dierker as an Earlham College varsity hockey and basketball star; Joe Cunningham, varsity golf Captain at William and Mary College; Fred Schladen as the football Captain at Kenyon College; Chuck Onufer, varsity baseball player at Ohio State; Mike Rozen, varsity soccer, Akron U.; and Bob Donley, 1962 football Lineman of the Year. U. of Dayton.

Yet, with the vast variety of backgrounds, the freshman class looks toward the day when the common goal is achieved—the day they leave "Pinky," "Porky," "Quack," and "Mesenchyme" behind, and the day when they can eventually stand together and repeat "I do solemnly swear . . ."

the freshman year . . .



Above: J. Burkholder, L. Gray, D. Knox, D. Tullis, R. Hubbard, G. Steiner.



Below: W. Lauf, E. Hackett, D. Halley, L. Jacques, J. Fazekas.



Above: R. Nunn, J. Lomano, D. Svendsen, W. Jackson, F. Calo, P. Winans, W. Meyers.

orientation . . .

. . . and a

leisurely



Above: H. Friedel, D. Glazer, W. Jackson, R. Beatty, G. Larkin.



Above: J. Gove, S. Seals, R. Merriam, J. Strait.

"... I think it's 36-22-35 ..."

Below: K. Geraci, D. Warnock, L. Mallo, J. Simmons.



beginning.



the lounge . . .

Left: R. Roan, N. Lockshin,
G. Vassy, T. Vecchione, G.
Warren.

Below: E. May, S. Levy, K.
Nute, R. Gieringer, M. Rozen,
Mrs. M. Hines, Instructor.

group
therapy . . .



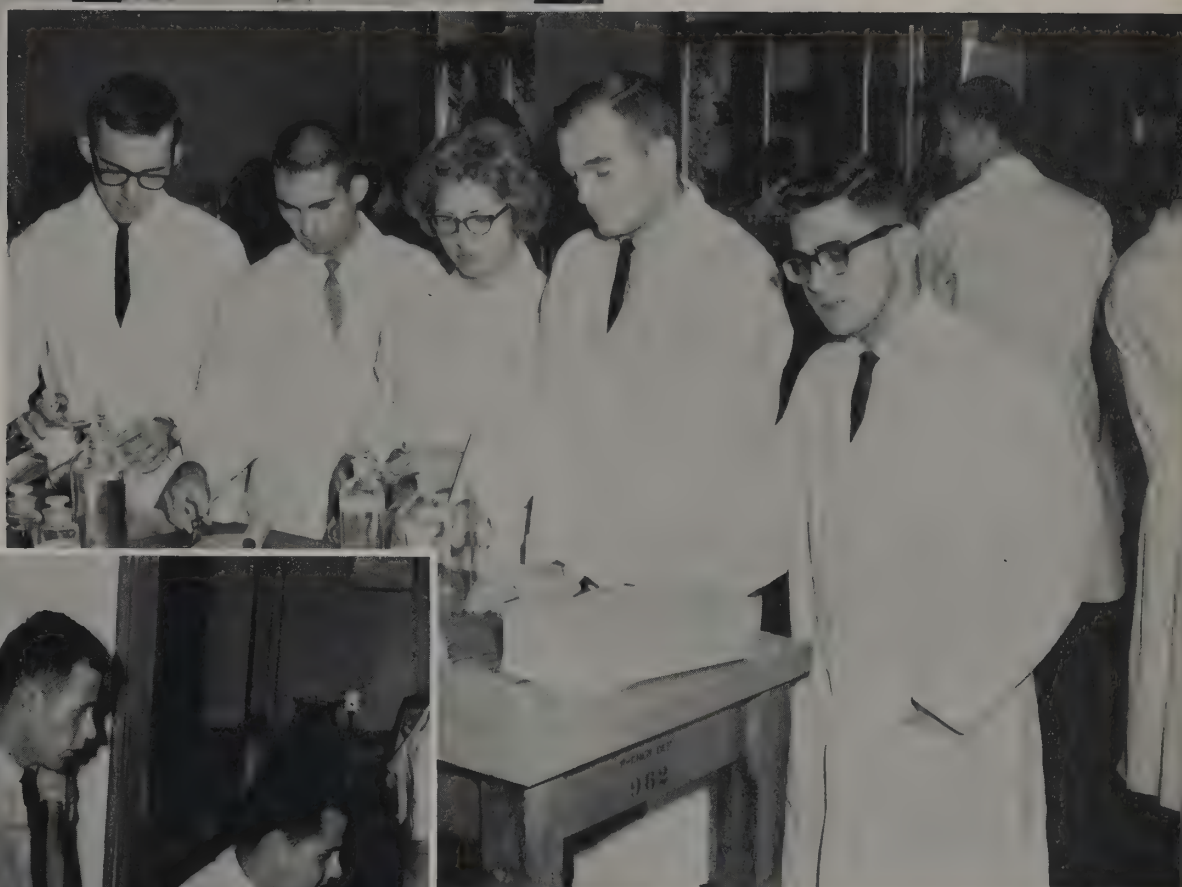
schedule
cards . . .

Right: Mrs. M. Young, S. Winget, R. Shapiro,
T. Simmons, H. Liddell, F. Mueller.





Above: J. Carter, S. Bushi, A. Broennle, D. Armbrust, J. Cunningham.



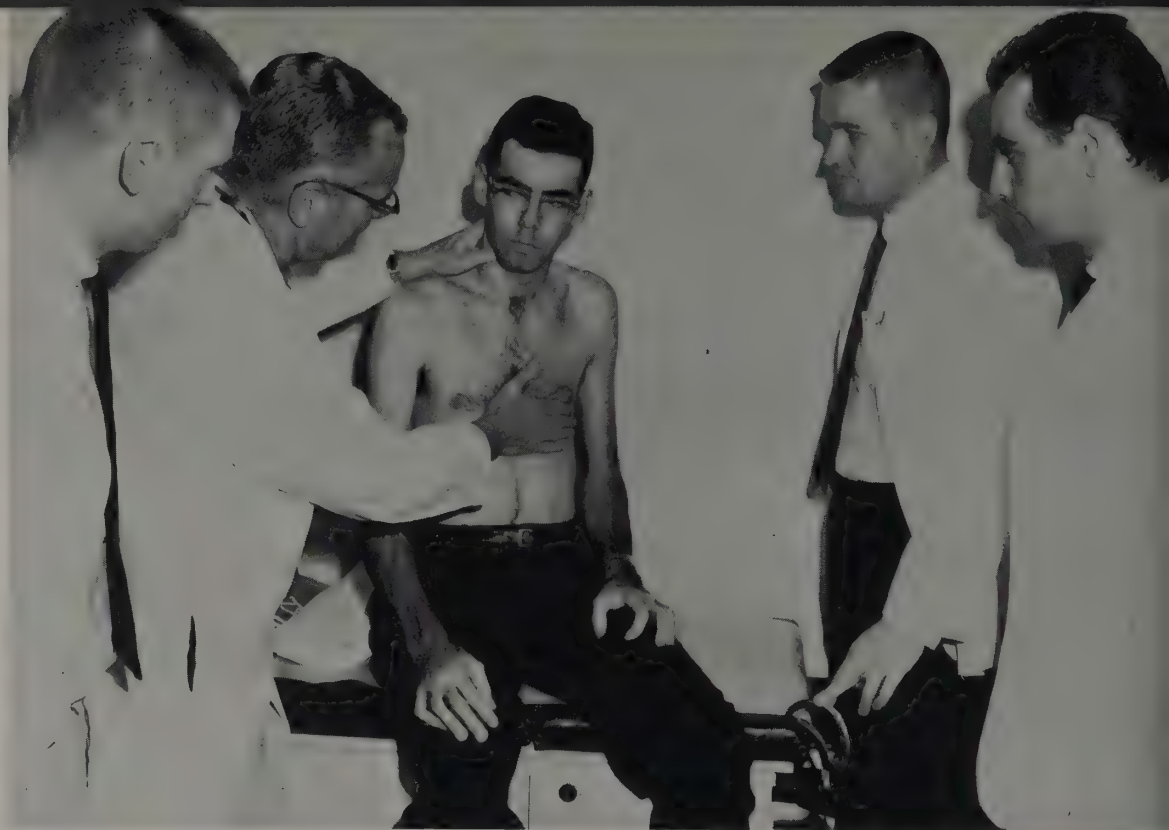
Above: R. Fulkerson, L. Feichtner, L. Dierker, R. Gilbert, J. Eisman.



Left: D. Jones, P. Gregg, J. Hohmann, B. Handon, F. Jones.

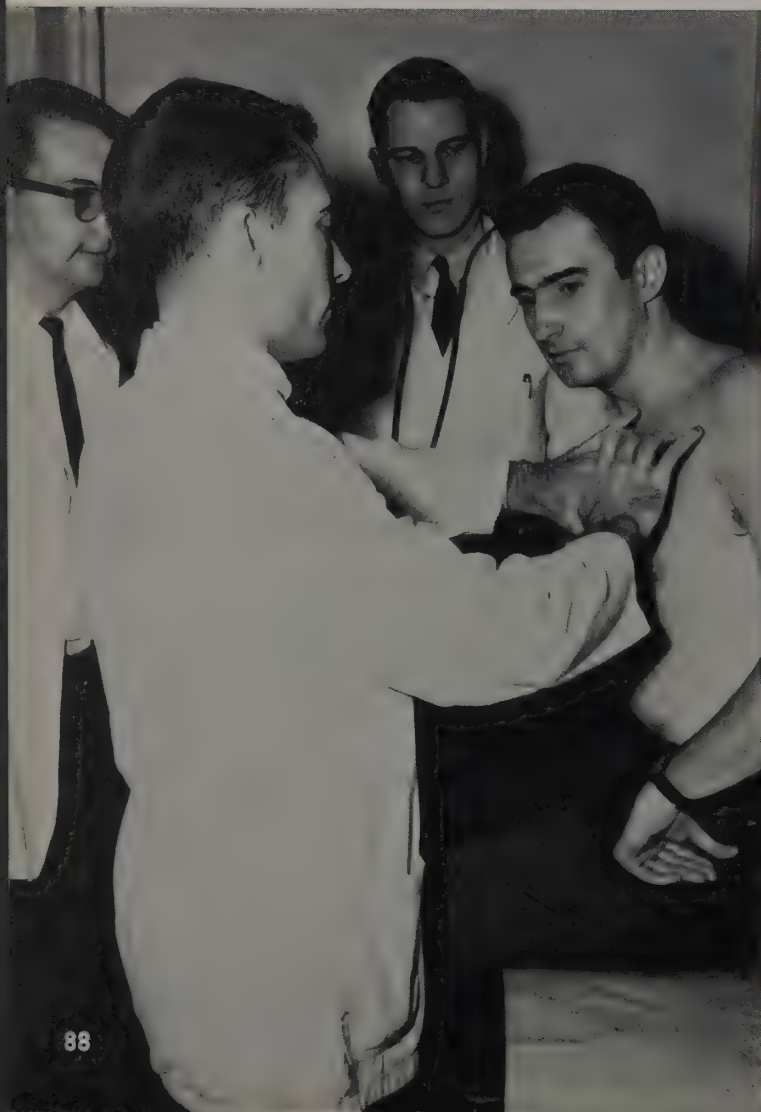
p. chem
lab . . .

physical
diagnosis . . .



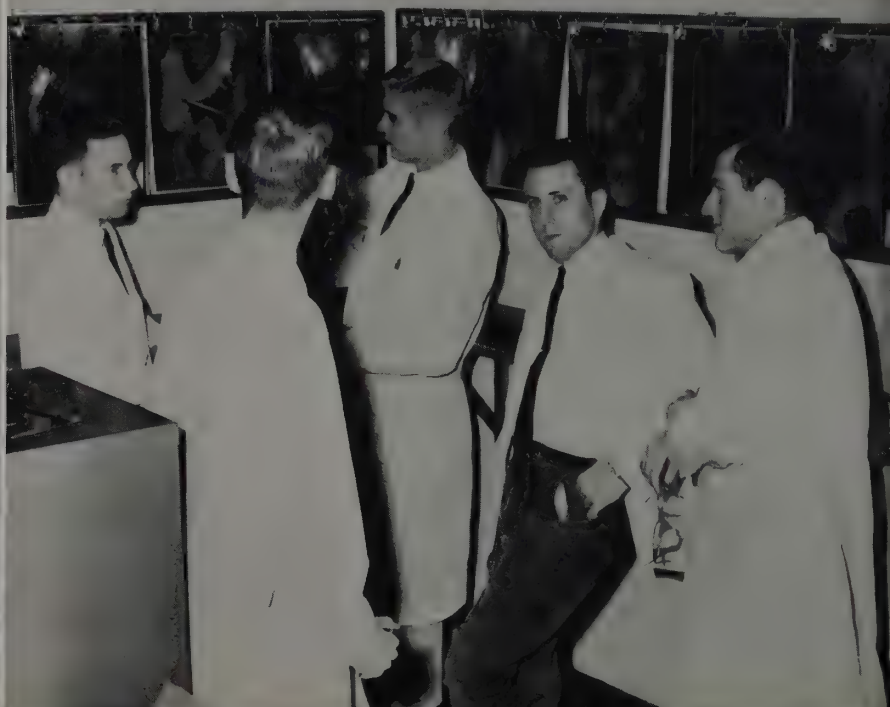
Above: E. Estep, Dr. R. Browning, Instructor; J. Elliott, R. Dewey, V. Dovico.

Below: J. Finkler, C. Caudill, R. Donley, S. Crockett.



x-ray room . . .

Below: L. Hitchin, T. Beardmore, instructor; W. Lauf, F. Price, R. Gerson.





martha's
story
hour . . .

Above: W. Stalter, M. Welch, instructor, S. Hissong, D. Brooks, J. Larcom, T. Cliffel.

embryo lab . . .



Above: D. Postlewaite, D. Pack, T. Brumley, J. Ridgeway, K. Mylander.

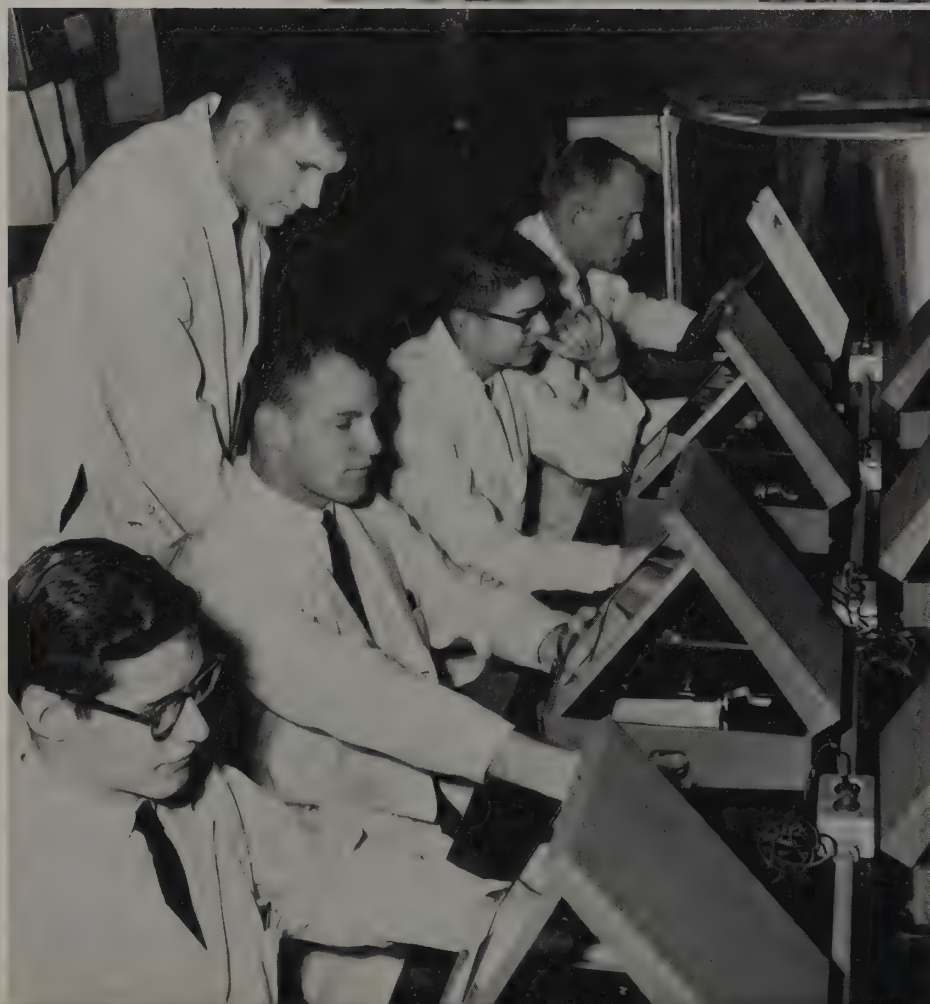
Left: F. Schladen, J. Mollenkamp, J. Wagnitz, C. Pohlman, R. White.



Above: G. Kakos, T. Fallon, M. Welch, instructor, D. Billmaier, J. Fazekas.



Above: T. Martin, Dr. L. Edwards, instructor; A. Broennle, J. Timmons, R. Traugott, G. Steiner.



Left: J. Pritchard, K. Kumler, R. Tapper, J. Camp, J. Wild.

gross
anatomy
lab . . .



histology . . .

Above: D. Campbell, M. Rozen, V. Smith, B. Silverman, S. Lichtblau, R. Lyons, H. MacDonald, E. May.

psych . . .

Right: N. Napier, K. Burkhart, C. Warne, D. Lavigna, J. Kissel, J. Pfeiffer.



Left: V. Smith, S. Levy, M. Sproul, S. Schell, I. Lott, K. Turner.

rats . . .

spacious
living . . .

Right: R. Cain, S. Lichtblau,
S. Zinsmeister, M. Hall, R.
Modic, E. Charnock.



mementos ***



Remember
Those
Cozy
Rooms . . .

. . . And The
8 O'clock
Gross
Lectures . . .



RG

medicine II



JOHN E. MARKIS, President

One letter of the alphabet was particularly prominent throughout the second year of medical school—the letter “P.” First of all, considerable time was spent on several courses, all beginning with that same letter: pathology, physiology, pharmacology, psychiatry, and physical diagnosis. Our first contact with patients in “P. Dog.” gave us one of our first indications of what medicine is really like.

“P’s” also were a monotonous sight on our grade sheets, and there were many times when we wondered if they stood for “progress” or “poor.” Then in June those “P’s” were transformed into the usual letter grades, probably for the last time. From now on the varsity is not so great—only H, S, and E. Gone will be the times when we answered queries about grades with something like this: “I got one A, one B, one C, three P’s, and an S. Of course, the P will always be around, but we the Class of 1966 gladly will it to the class of 1967.

During the second year we saw many innovations and suffered many traumatic experiences. The prominent question often asked with much concern and apprehension was, “Will we get a quarter off after this year?” Our anxieties were allayed with the announcement that we would, but would probably be the last class to get them. Winter quarter saw the introduction of colored name tags. Although every class received them, the brown color of ours was soon described with several quite lovely terms. With spring quarter came the ever present possibility of having to take the orals in pathology, and who could ever forget studying three quarters’ material for those pathology and pharmacology finals?

All was not class work, however. The Class had its picnic during spring quarter with the usual fun, games, food, and beer. Another form of entertainment was initiated fall quarter with the showing of movies on various medical topics, the one on a normal delivery drawing the largest audience. This was one of the ideas of our class officers who were: John Markis, president; Nick Rogers, vice-president; Paul Oppenheimer, secretary; Ivan Shapiro, treasurer; Art Van Deman, Health Center Journal Representative; Susan Russ, CADUCEAN Representative; and Carol Miller, Tom Atkin, Tom Renshaw, and Doug Morris as Medical Student Council Representatives.

It has been said that a medical student could best begin the practice of medicine after his second year because he has as much general knowledge of the human body and its functions, the etiology, pathology, and treatment of diseases at that time as he will ever have. But there is much of importance yet to be done. We must learn how and when and where to apply this knowledge in the treatment of patients. This we will learn as we now leave the classroom years and go on to the clinics.



THE SOPHISTICATED?? SET . . .

Charles Jordan, Carl Asseff, Art Bolz, David Dorgan.

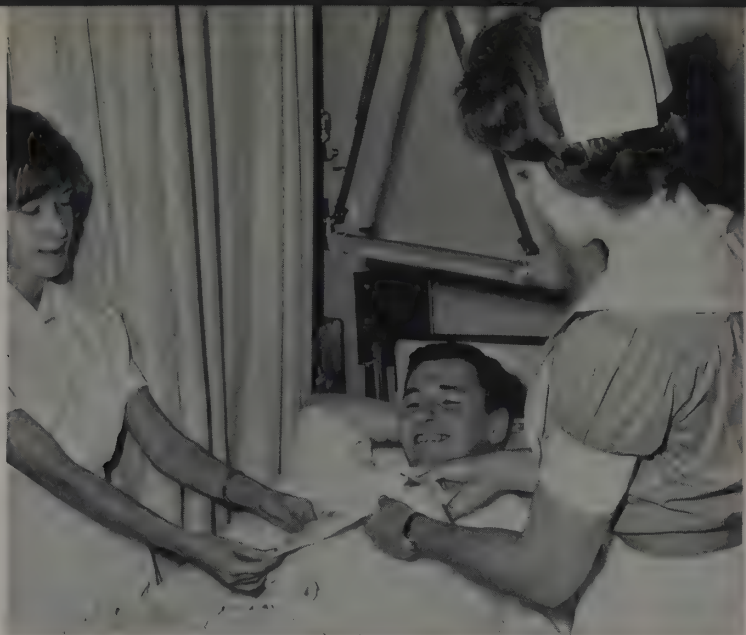
GOING TO ANOTHER LECTURE IN ROOM 122—AS USUAL . . .

Marvin Berkman, Steve Gibbs, Joel Hollingshead, Joe Nussbaum, Lee Jones.



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CADUCEAN CAMERA!

George Johnson, Bohdan Jarem, Mike Downey, Elson Craig, Jerry Biggs, Jerry Buerk.



HAVING SURGERY HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.

Karen Siekierski, Nick Rogers, Dianna Whaley.



HERE WE HAVE A COLONY OF STAPH. AUREUS.

David Brandt, Jim Zelch, Margaret Zelch, Jim McMahon.

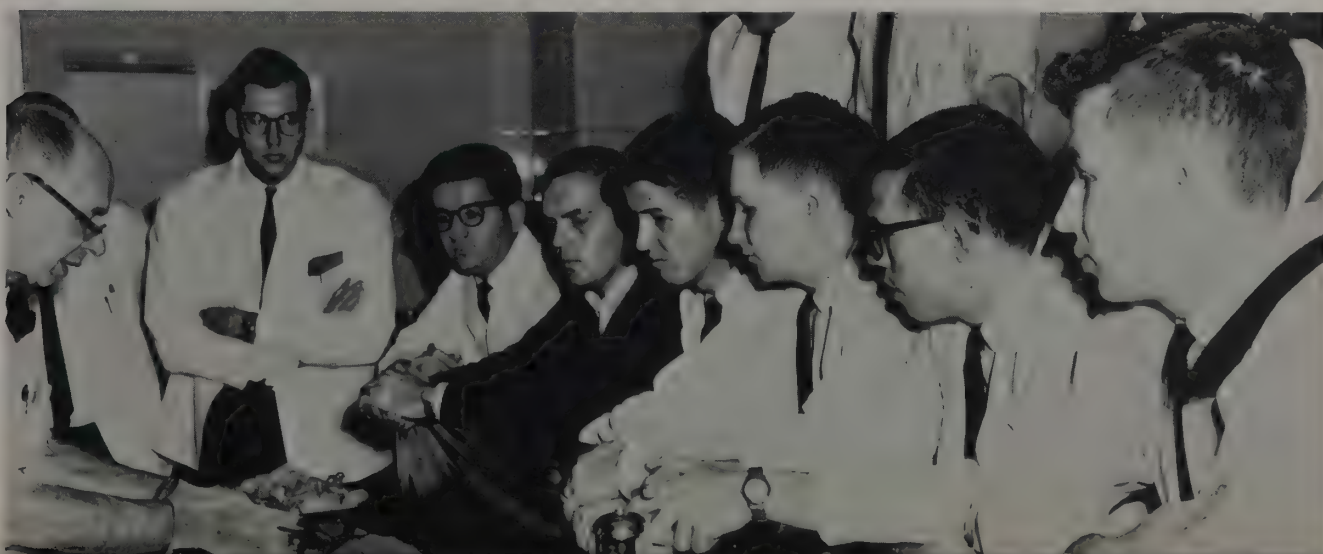


MICROSCOPICALLY, THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LOBAR PNEUMONIA AND BRONCHOPNEUMONIA ARE—

Walter George, Dr. Adelaide Koestner, Martha Early, Fred Ernst.

WE MUST LEARN THAT GROSS PATHOLOGY!

Dr. Davis, David Doner, Tony Parillo, David Dorgan, Jerry Doss, Mike Downey, Ed Porubsky, Bob Cain.



A RARE SCENE FOR
2ND YEAR STUDENTS

Tom Renshaw, Paul Robinson,
Mike Ravitch, Bob Struble.



3 OUT OF 4 SAY
BACTI LABS CAN
BE FUN!

Frank McCullough,
Lynne McCullough,
Roger Haring,
Ralph Ballenger.



WHERE HAS
ALL OUR
MONEY GONE?

Dick Turner, Max
Rothenmund, Bob Zipf,
Joe Wine, Steve Szabo.

THE ELEVATOR FINALLY MADE
IT . . .

Dick Hayes, Dick Hoback, Ed Fine, Jack
Huentelman, Wes Hiser.



WE LIKE THIS KIND OF MORGUE SERVICE . . .

Mr. Herschel Brackney, Lew Sandel, Art Van Deman, Judy Weiss.



SOMEONE MUST HAVE A GOOD SLIDE!

Jim Skow, Ivan Shapiro, Joe Schlonsky, George Schanz.





SOMETIMES WE OVERDO
OUR MOMENTS OF REST
AND RELAXATION.

Stuart Oppenheimer, Susan Russ,
John Markis, Mary Beth Fontana,
Dave Capen.

ON THE SCENIC ROUTE TO
BACTERIOLOGY LAB . . .

Joe Broz, Doug Knight, Bob Levitin, Paul
Oppenheimer, Ivan Gradisar.



CASUAL MOMENTS LIKE THESE
ARE RARE.

Mike Lemert, Doug Morris, Rusty
Lawyer, Pete Hacker, Bob Lister.



ON THE WAY TO A COFFEE BREAK . . .

Anne Vogt, Ken Gluck, Norma Hazelbaker, Charles Jordan, Jerry Johnson.



THE MAD SURGEON . . .

Jack Unverferth, Steve Sveda, Bob Yakley, John Taggart.

**THE 2ND YEAR
ISN'T THAT BAD,
IS IT?**

Firth Spiegel, Dale Solze, Stu Stock, Dexter Koons.



**"WEST SIDE STORY" RE-
VISITED—THE 2ND YEAR
SHARKS . . .**

Gary Podolny, Gene Plummer, Bill Maurer, Alan Weiss, Dennis McCarthy.



PATHOLOGY GRADES BRING MIXED REACTIONS.

Frank Isabelle, Alex Dubin, Robert Tom, Dave Spott.

FOUR HARD-WORKING STUDENTS—PLUS ONE.

Bill Milam, Roy Bontrager, Don Brown, Nick Baird, John Burg.

SOMETIMES THE DOGS SUFFER LESS THAN THE STUDENTS.

Don Merz, Brooks Mick, Laura Lowenbergh, John Lowenbergh, Carol Miller, Genny Wittenauer.





AFTER A ROUGH DAY IN CLINICAL
PATHOLOGY LAB . . .

Emil Pinta, Larry Morton.



THIS WON'T HURT—MUCH.

Tom Martin, Tony Parillo, Bob Almoney.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE STRANGE AL-
LERGIES, LIKE TO WHITE SHIRTS
AND TIES!

Errol Alden, Joe Abrams, Jack Bandrevics,
Bob Baldwin.



SOMEONE MUST HAVE JUST AN-
NOUNCED A MIDTERM . . .

Jerry Kaye, Terry Hunt, Anne Grover, De-
loris Kline, Stu Fisher.



WE COULD HAVE HAD THEM STAND ON THEIR HEADS!

Tom Atkin, Ezra Steiger, Jim Rothe, John Knudson, Don Kibler, Joe Woods.

WE ALL DON'T GET GOOD BREAKS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Jim Clements, Jim Parker, Dave Cutler.



OUTSIDE ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR ROOMS IN THE BUILDING . . .

Tom Brown, John Reed, John Falko, John Murchison, Jim Neidhart.



medicine III



WILLIAM C. VINCENT, President

The Class of 1965 entered its first year of medicine with 150 students representing 47 different undergraduate colleges and universities, with an average cumulative point hour ratio of 2.91. Five students were above 3.5, and 111 were between 2.6 and 3.5. Although the majority of undergraduate schools represented are in the midwest, institutions from Stanford University in the West to Columbia University in the East had their representatives, with 39% of the class members being from The Ohio State University. Of the original 150 students, 19 entered the College of Medicine after three years of undergraduate study under the Arts-Medicine Program.

The Class profile is a diverse one, in that it represents many varying interests and experiences. Bachelor degrees in English to Engineering are represented. Vern Dodson received his B.I.E. from General Motors Institute, and W. Tom Martin has his M.E. Larry Heller and Frank Gabe are registered pharmacists, while Jack Miller and Bruce Northrup have their masters degrees. Fred Davidorf earned his M.Sc. while in medical school. Bob Stetson was on his way of becoming a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine before entering medical school.

For some members of the Class, medicine is a new endeavor as far as family enterprises are concerned. Others are following a family tradition. Jim Hamilton follows a grandfather, his father and three brothers through the OSU College of Medicine.

Several members have previously served their military obligations. Ed Layne, Bill Vincent, and Jim Schell were Navy pilots, while Doug Miller and Jim Webb served a number of years in the Navy also. Don Webb saw duty in the U.S. Air Force and several others have been National Guardsmen and "6 Month Wonders."

The Class of 1965 entered its clinical years with 138 of its original 150. A newcomer to the Class was John Schwarzell, who received his preclinical training at Dartmouth College. The junior year was a time of metamorphosis from the didactic classroom to the clinical wards and the patient-doctor relationship—a time which created apprehension, anticipation, and occasionally, frustration. Time was something which could not be called one's own. The clinical rotations of the third year demanded that the student be available "24 hours a day, 7 days a week." Dr. Chauncey Leake's philosophy of "Medicine is a jealous wife." was found to be true. Yet, the Class which started with 22 married members in 1961 ended the third year with 79 married, thus demonstrating the adaptability of the medical student. George Rice and Marilyn Mattison are now referred to as the "Doctors Rice."

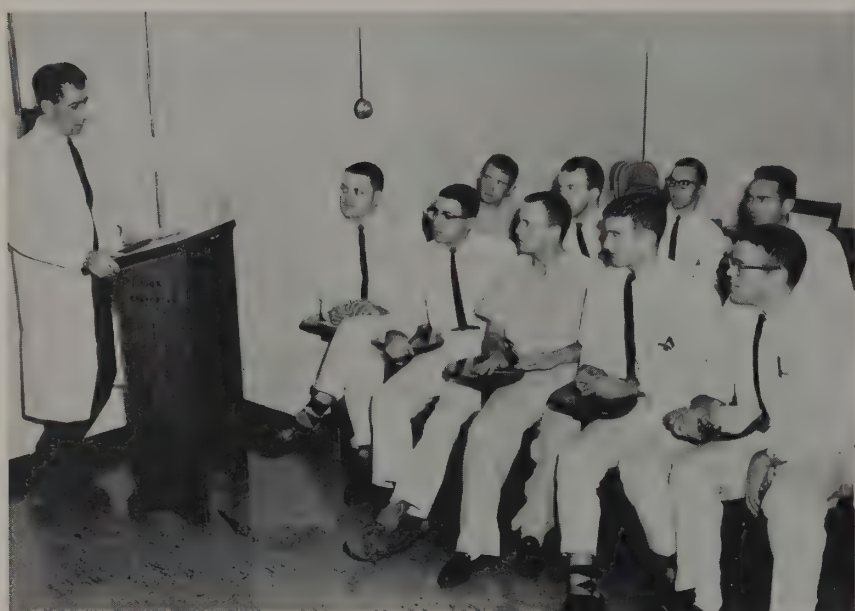
As the Class rotated through pediatrics, surgery, and medicine, the question of general practice versus specialty practice arose for contemplation. As the year ended, thoughts of planning an internship added to the task of keeping up with the latest medical literature and attempting to present an impression of *some* medical knowledge to the faculty.

As the Class becomes more self-confident and independent in this atmosphere of academic medicine, the thought of graduation often brings sighs of "just one more year."



MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL

Mount Carmel Hospital joined the affiliate teaching program of the College of Medicine in November of 1963. The Department of Surgery participated by assigning the third year medical students on surgery to spend a portion of their time under direct supervision and instruction of the surgical service at Mount Carmel Hospital.

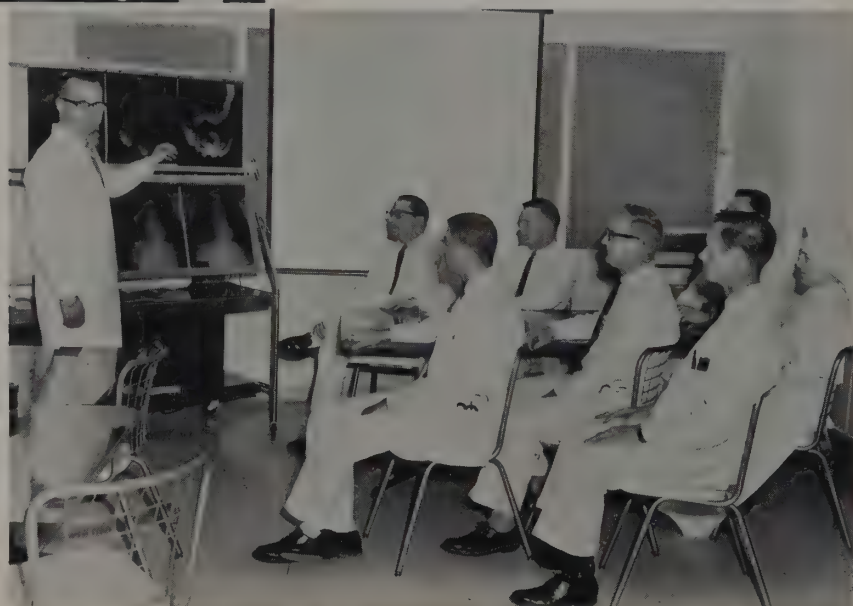


SURGICAL CONFERENCE AT MT. CARMEL.

Standing: Dr. Anthony, Medical Director.
First row: P. Hall, M. Robboy, A. Alexander, J. McCready, J. Schrock.
Second row: S. Storz, D. Dudgeon, B. Mulholand, T. Cochran.

RADIOLOGY CONFERENCE . . .

Standing: Dr. J. F. Dotter.
Back row: H. Danaceau, W. T. Martin, N. Reed.
Front row: R. Agresta, D. J. Miller, J. Gremer.



RIVERSIDE METHODIST HOSPITAL



The affiliate teaching program welcomed Riverside Methodist Hospital in March of 1964. The instruction program is designed to provide the opportunity for medical students to gain experience in the care and treatment of patients at private hospitals.



A SESSION IN RADIOLOGY.

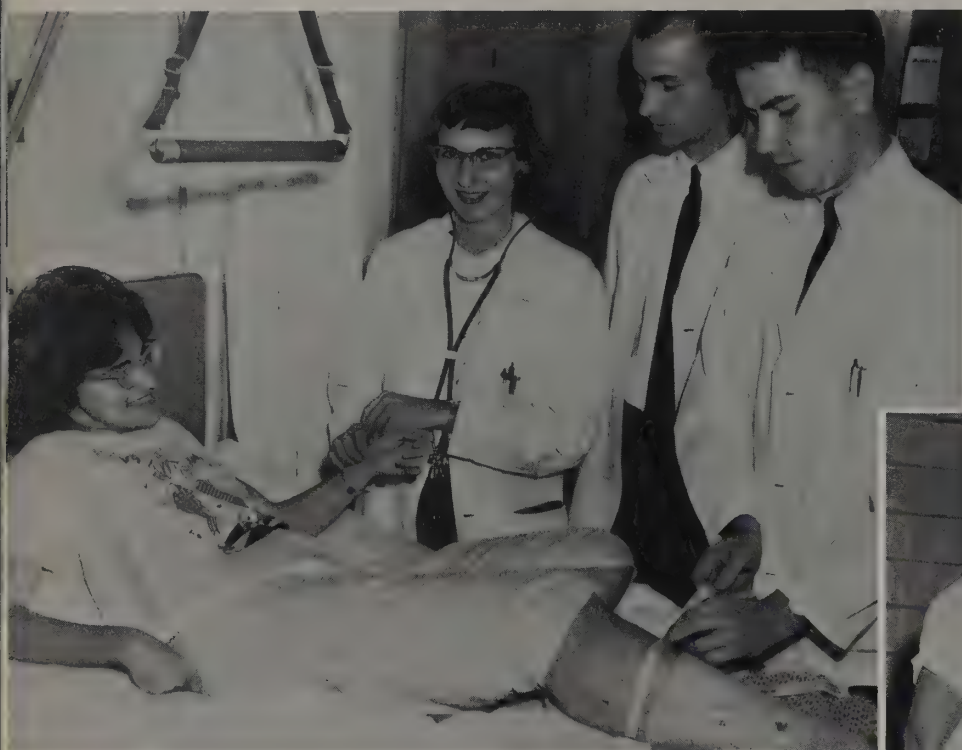
A Cummings, Dr. R. Schwartz,
J. Weik, Dr. D. K. Heydinger.

DISCUSSING THE PATIENT.

J. Weik, Dr. D. K. Heydinger, A. Cummings.



med III's . . .



THE SURGICAL CARE OF A PATIENT ON
7 CENTER

Miss Husat, J. Bender, L. Clark.

J. E. Thomas, J. R. Thomas, J. Zack.

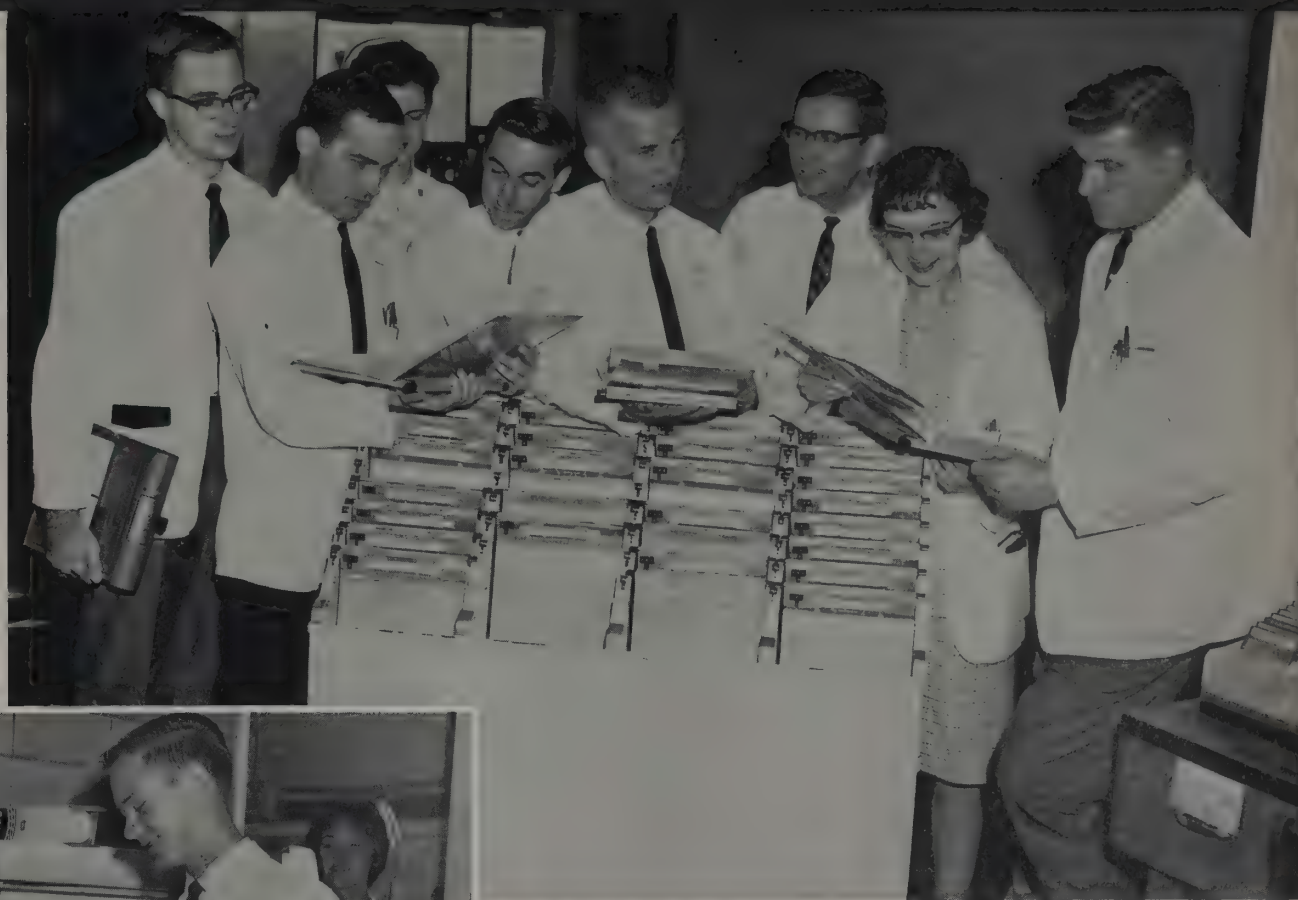
8 EAST BOOKWORK

J. Hauser, J. Ungerleider, V. Dodson, J. Burchfield, W. D. Webb,
P. Winans.



THE "LINE" OUTSIDE X-RAY
FILM ROOM

7 WEST CHART RACK
GATHERING



J. Powers, J. Herd, O. Johnson, W. Montgomery, D. Steiner, C. Romshe, D. A. Miller.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT: JUICE THEFT.



S. Rutenbergs, J. Gremer, Miss R. Soller.

S. Storz, R. Stagg, J. White.

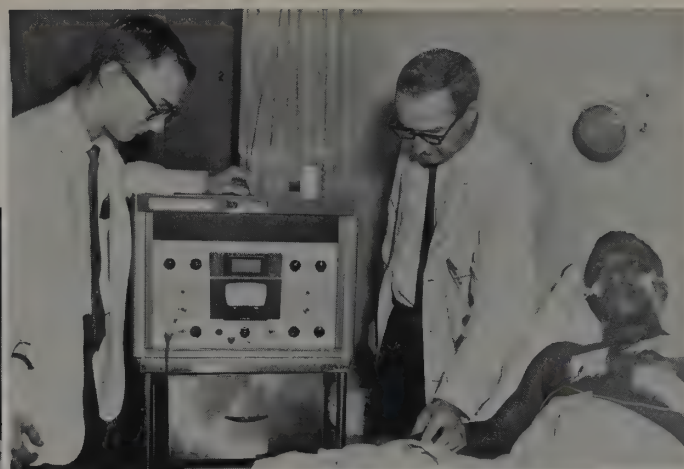
10 CENTER STUDENT LAB



med III's . . .



J. Huffman, J. McCready, D. McNutt, W. T. Martin.

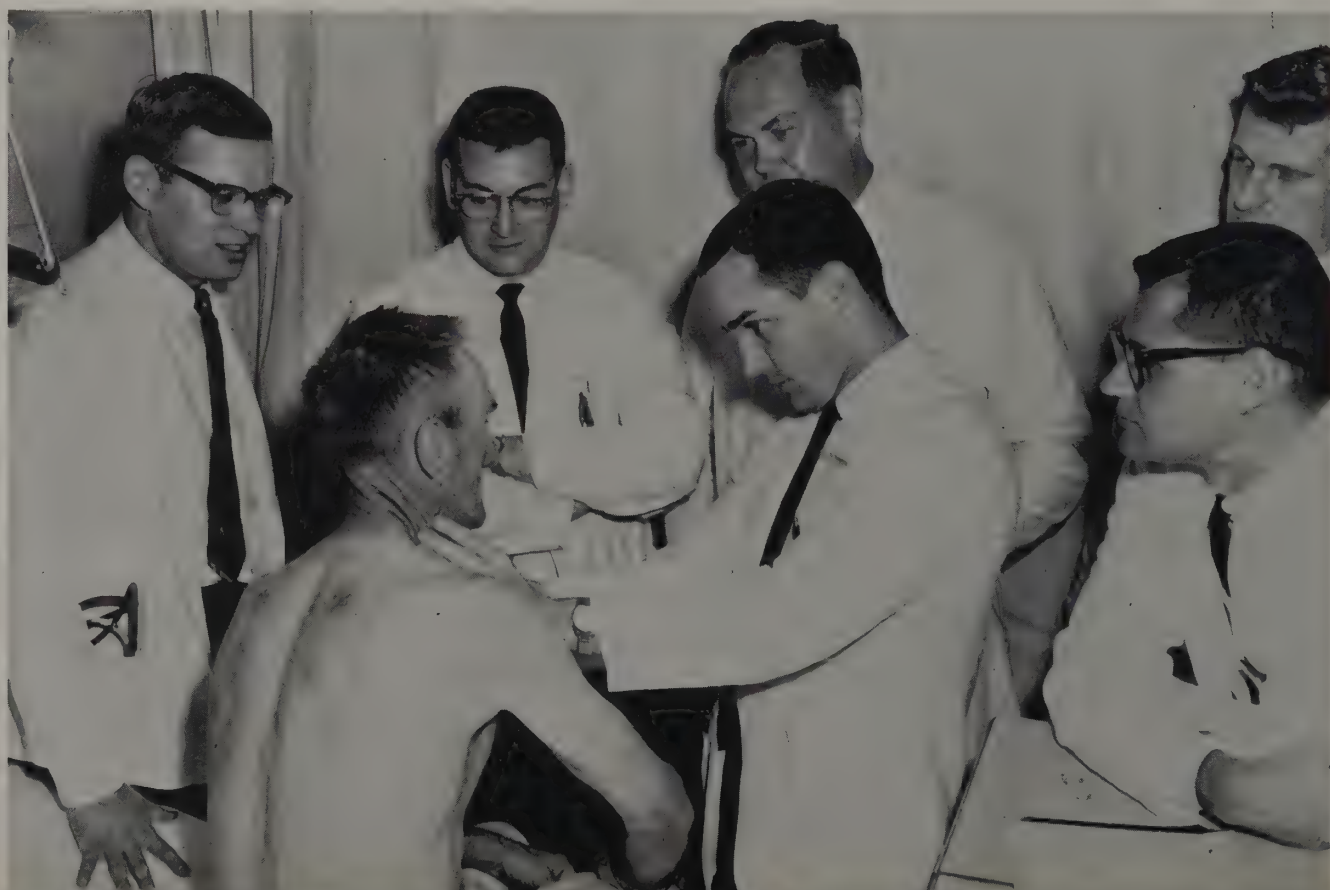


R. Schwert, D. J. Miller.

CARDIAC MONITOR

AN INDUSTRIOUS
10 CENTER GROUP

D. Steiner, T. Shaw, J. Herd, Dr. D. Elliott, J. Sutphen, D. A. Miller.



DR. ELLIOTT
STAFF ROUNDS
ON 7 WEST

C. Doyle, C. Linge, D. Failoni, A. Fairchild, J. Johnson, L. Greenberg, J. Hogenkamp.



MORNING OF SURGERY
FINALS



AN IPPB TREATMENT ON 10 CENTER

Standing: D. Grout, A. T. Smith, D. Fisher, R. Traul.
Sitting: A. Gardikes, C. Dixon.



B. Mullholand, W. Myers, D. Nardin.

SURGERY LIBRARY

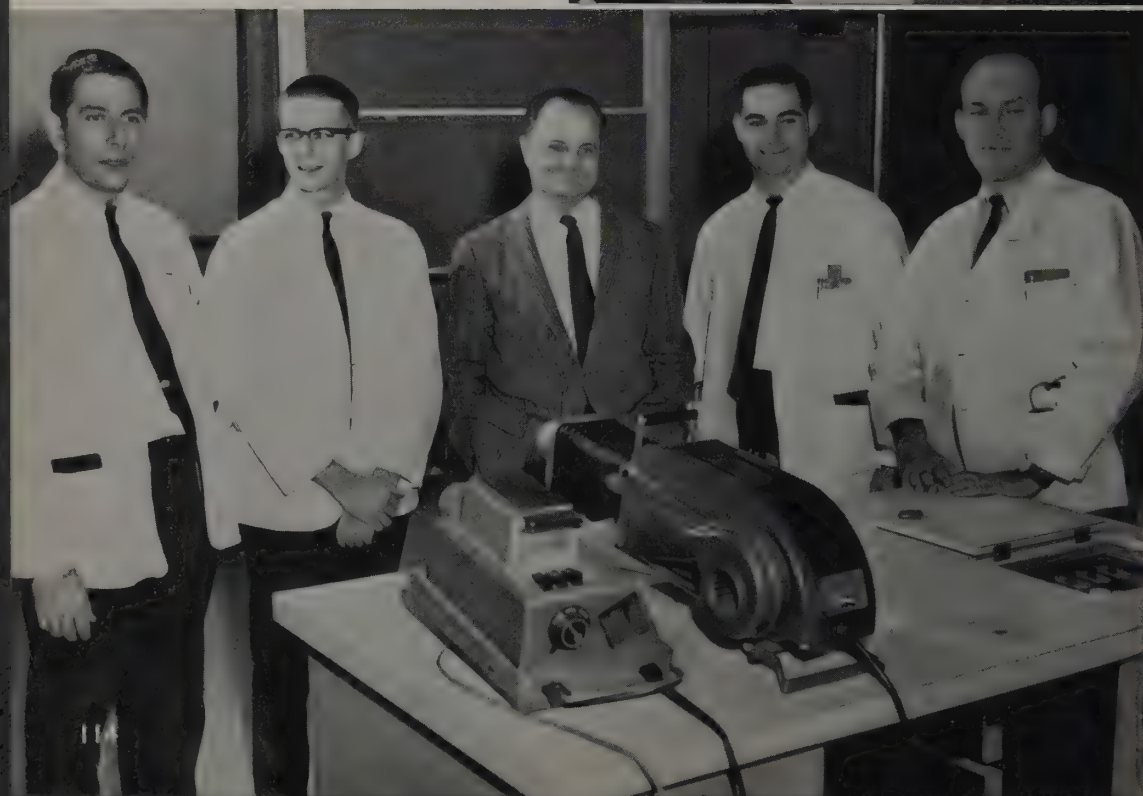


PORTRAIT OF DR. E. H. BAXTER, PROFESSOR
AND FORMER CHAIRMAN, DEPARTMENT OF
PEDIATRICS . . .

M. Corder, D. Bunn, L. Martin, P. Mahar, J. Macys.

STUDENT PRESENTATION AT
PRECEPTOR CONFERENCE.

L. Meyerson, M. Wainstein, R. Gerber,
J. Utz, R. Pugliese.



CONFERENCE AT THE E. H.
BAXTER AUDITORIUM.

E. Layne, R. Jenkins, Dr. W. H. Missil-
dine, R. Lesowitz, H. Freedman.

MED III'S AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL . . .

Seated: S. Cataland, A. Scherer, R. Robinson, J. Carr.
Standing: F. Davidorf, A. Mansell, T. Mallory.



E. Esber, W. Reynolds,
 R. Stetson, J. Susac,
 R. Fassett, D. Kelly.



Seated: H. Riemenschneider, J. Hamilton, J. Traubert.

Standing: J. Miller, J. Foster, W. Vincent,
 J. Elberfeld.

med III's . . .

POST MORTEM OF MEDICINE FINAL . . .

J. Schwarzell, J. Herron, H. Lyons, Dr. R. Ruppert,
R. Lewis, B. Northrup, S. Rosewater, R. Hylinski.



RESIDENT-INTERN ROUNDS

P. Schreibman, Dr. B. Has-
kins, C. Hiatt, Dr. T.
O'keefe, B. Turner, F. Gabe.



ROUNDS ON THE INFECTIOUS DISEASE SERVICE . . .

H. Croci, D. Eriksen, L. Clark, Miss New, R.N.,
J. Banks, A. Cummings, V. Binkley, J. Webb.

ARE YOU POSITIVE ABOUT THE
DOSAGE, DOCTOR?

Dr. Cohen, L. Winegar, J. Walz, R.N., R. Holzheimer,
R. Murchison.



10 WEST—CLINICAL MED 2's
AND LEADER . . .

Dr. L. Eber, J. Ungerleider, J. Hering,
J. Schell, J. Gilbert, N. Tamarkin.

GUESS WHO PRESENTS AT
ROUNDS TODAY.

F. Thomas, L. Shoemaker, M. Rice, C.
Sacks.



SURGERY, MED III . . .

T. Croghan, L. Heller, Miss Rosta, R. Shapiro, C. Johnson.

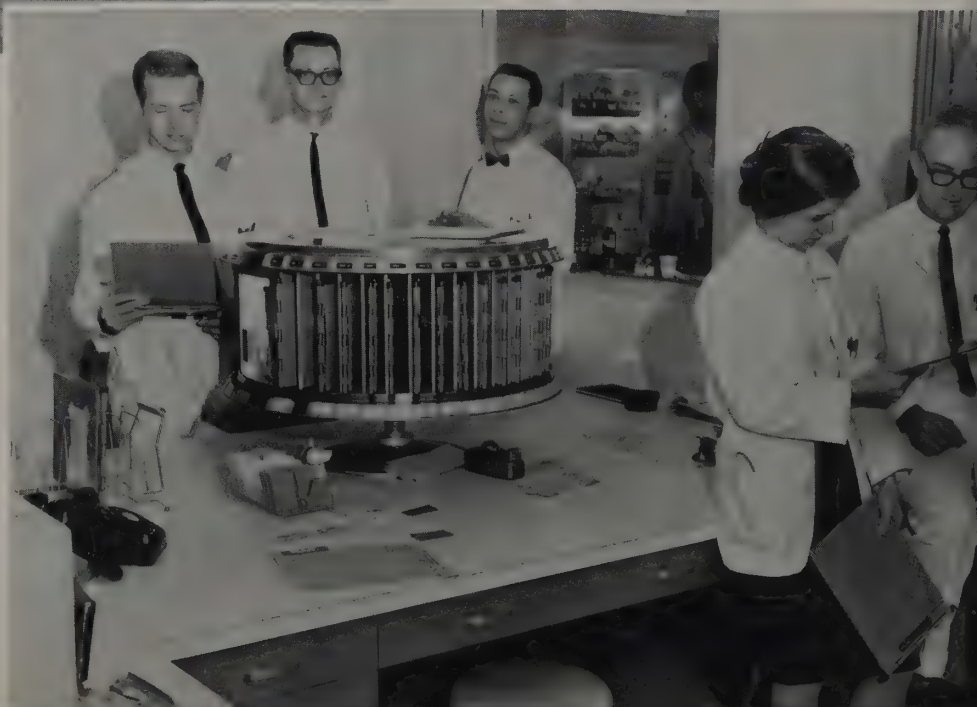


PAUSE FROM STUDY AT THE SURGERY LIBRARY . . .

M. Kem, R. Finkelman, G. Rofkar, M. Hilty, R. Gilmor.

KEEPING THE PROGRESS NOTES UP TO DATE . . .

J. Gremer, N. Reed, M. Hurwitz, S. Rutenbergs, D. J. Miller.





medicine IV



LAWRENCE R. FULMER, President

The Class of '64 began their senior year with 133 of the original 150 present. However, the total Class numbered 142, as some nine joined it along the way. Of the seven women who began, only four entered their senior year; however, two others were finishing their med school training with their husbands in other states.

The Class was originally selected from 509 applicants. There were only three non-residents of Ohio among the original 150. 42% of the Class had attended Ohio State for their preparatory training; 42 other colleges were represented by graduates. Some 12% of the Class entered as Arts-Med students, with three years of college preparation. The average point-hour ratio was 2.94 with five above 3.6 and 25 below 2.59.

Regarding background, there is no typical medical student, as illustrated by members of the Class of '64.

Being called "Doctor" comes as nothing new to four of the graduating students. Drs. John Bryk and William Knerr entered medical school after completing veterinary training. Doyle Campbell is a dentist and John Higbee, an optometrist.

College preparation for med school among the entering students back in 1960 ranged from two years—for Art Ozolin and Bill Atkinson—to five or more years. Some had achieved high scholastic honors in their preparation. Scott Bolz received the OSU Phi Beta Kappa Book Award—the highest honor to a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. He later became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as did Jim Hodge and Larry Fulmer. Others had a wide variety of training. Paul Moody served as instructor in biology at Ohio Northern College for 3½ years, and John Cunningham once taught sixth grade in Sidney, Ohio. Pete Bringewald and Tom Ryerson are graduate engineers, both in aeronautical engineering. Al Longert is the Class's only registered pharmacist.

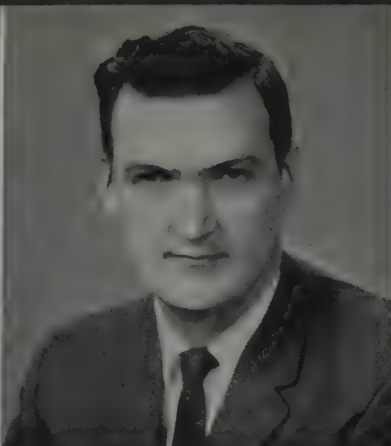
Various members of the Class of '64 had been top-notch athletes in their college days. John Bryk was a center on the 1952 OSU football team, while Bill Cook played on the OSU Jayvee Basketball Team, and Jerry Maloon, on the Freshman Team. Gerry Harrison was an Ohio State diver from 1952-1955, participated in the 1956 Olympics, and since, has been a professional diver. Pat Chase was for two years Intramural Champion of handball at Ohio State. Football and track star at Manchester College, Indiana, was Mike Silvers. John Papp was a triple threat in football, track, and basketball at Wooster College, while Ray Lord starred in varsity wrestling at the same school. Rick Schaal has won several amateur golf tournaments.

Among the musicians in the Class was Rich Beebe, a drummer in the OSU Marching Band from 1951-1954 and a participant in the 1955 Rose Bowl. Another class member, Joe Caldwell, was a member of the OSU Band all seven years of college and med school, beginning in 1957.

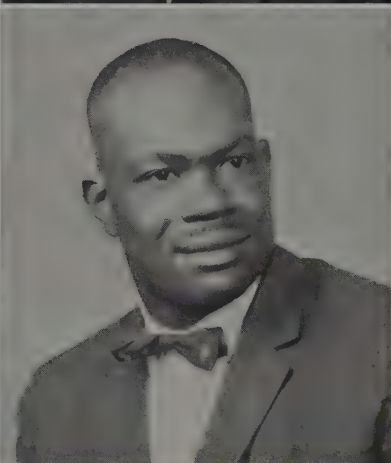
Although 147 of 150 entering freshmen in 1960 were Ohioans, some were relatively new to this country. Art Ozolin was Latvian-born, and Peter Bringewald, in Berlin. Peter Starek, born in Czechoslovakia, migrated to the United States, leaving his parents in Iran. Anne Sommer, German-born, had the experience of running through the Iron Curtain in 1950 with rifle-toting East German guards firing at her as she ran. Anne, incidentally, represents the only nurse-turned-physician in the Class.

Med College had special significance for some. Gerald Penn earned a Ph.D. in physiological chemistry, and one student married his instructor: Chuck Church married Sue Sneeringer, his gross anatomy laboratory assistant.

There is no typical medical student, yet there is one thing all the members of the Class of '64 have in common: the love for medicine. Four years of medical school have passed surprisingly fast. Gone are the trials, tests, and agony of the struggling, neophytic medical student. Remaining are memories . . . memories of life in Hamilton Hall High School, for being a medical student was much like being part of a medium-sized high school, secluded from the rest of the campus. Also gone are the days when paranoia and feelings of teacher-pupil persecution reigned. And, then there were the days the student decided he had or had had all the diseases he was studying. Now the Class splits into some 140 plus pieces—each going its own way as a product of The Ohio State College of Medicine, 1964. At last . . . the goal attained!



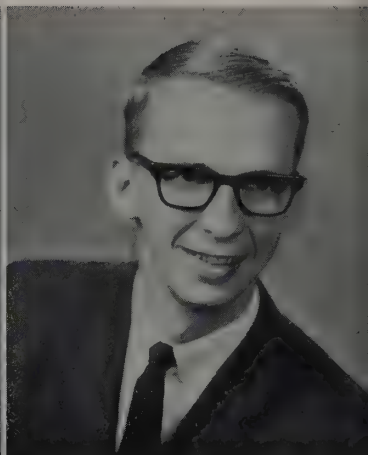
James Stephen Allen
Donald A. Andre
George William Atkinson



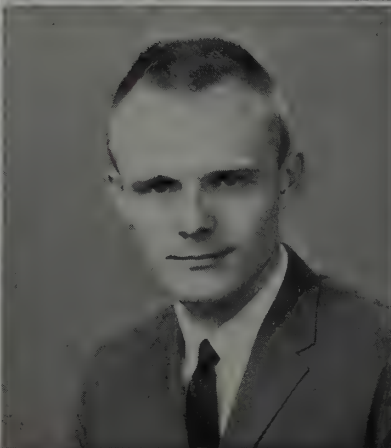
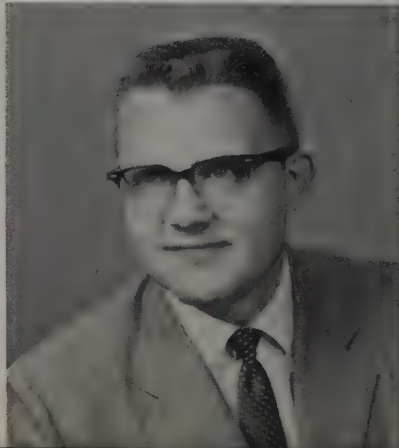
Glen Frederick Aukerman
James Arrelaus Bailey
Howard Jerald Baker

'64 graduates . . .

Paul Allen Beale
James Martin Bearden
Thomas Dean Beardmore



Richard James Beebe
Charles Dean Bell
Kenneth L. Bergsman



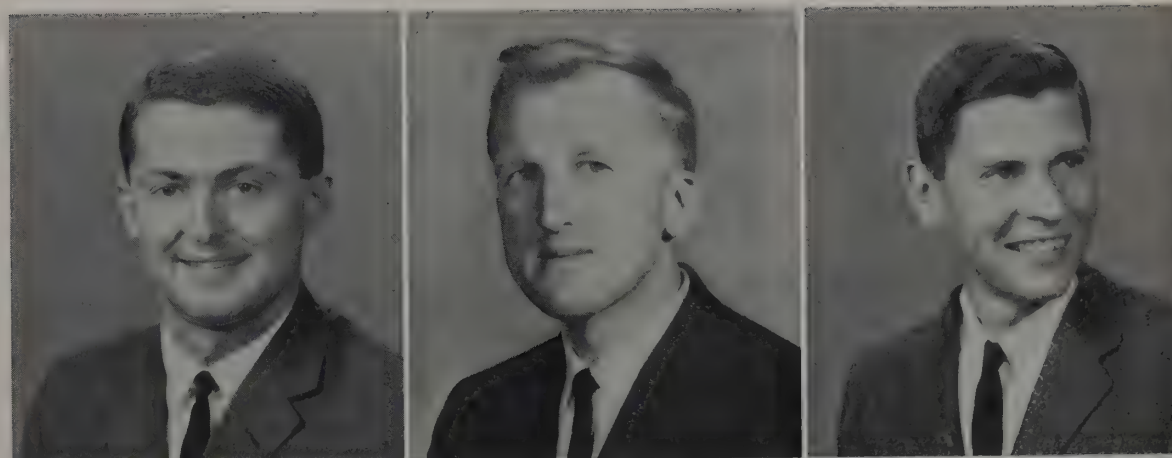


James Mitchell Blackford
Harley Myron Blank
Leroy Bruce Bloomberg



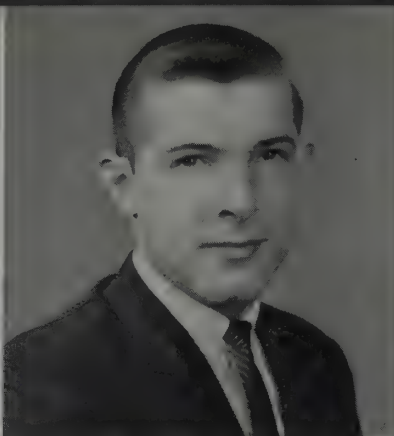
Norman Samuel Bobes
William Scott Bolz
Richard Steven Bornstein

Peter Robert Bringewald
John Paul Bryk
James Duncan Burkholder



John Alexander Burns
Michael James Butler
Joseph Grimes Caldwell





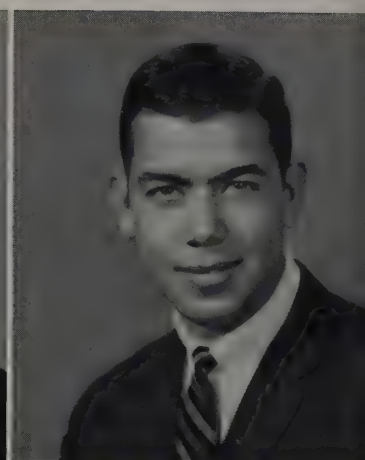
Doyle Edward Campbell
John David Carey
Kenneth Neff Carpenter



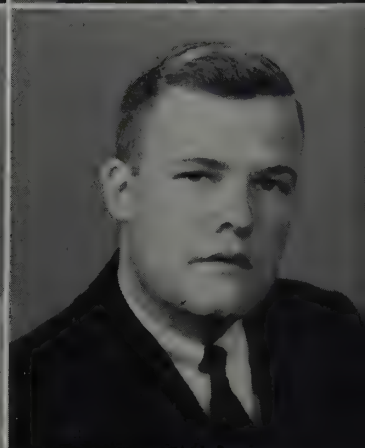
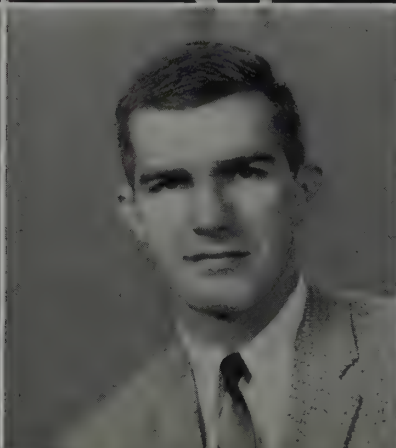
Stewart Patrick Chase
Charles Curtis Church
Robert Armand Cohen

class of '64 . . .

Charles Frederick Collins
William Alta Cook
John Cunningham

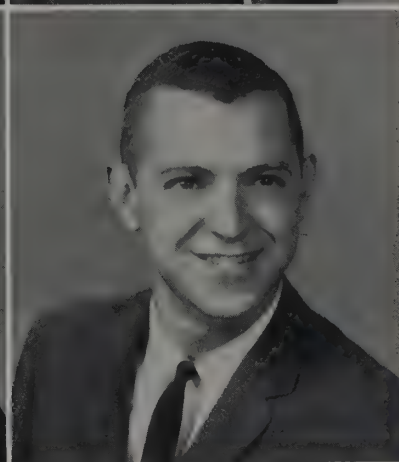


Gary Ellis DeMuth
Daniel Curtis Dunlap
Joseph E. Duty, Jr.



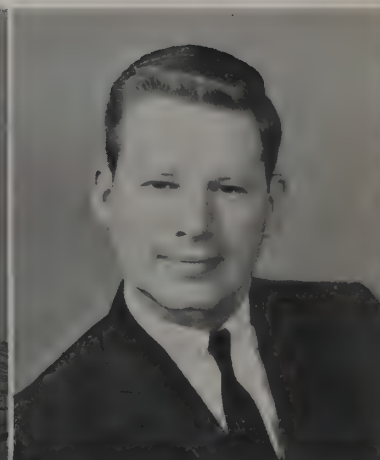


Alfred Jay Eckhardt
 Stanley Lowell Fox
 Nelson Randolph Fravel, Jr.



Gary David Friedman
 Harry Fronista
 Lawrence Richard Fulmer

Joseph Carl Gabel
 Richard Dean Garber
 Albert Samuel Geller



John Paul Goff
 Philip Ralph Gould
 Marvin G. Green





Eugene Frank Gulish
Lawrence Marx Haas
Bradford Rawson Hale



Alexander Stuart Halle
Charles Alvin Hanson
Jon Allan Hardacre

50th graduating class . . .

Gerald Duff Harrison
John Wilson Higbee
Robert Butler Hilty



James Joseph Hodge
Marc Jeffry Horwitz
Frank Wright Humberger





George Alexander Hunter
Charles Benson Hurst, Jr.
Philip Edward Jarvis



Edward Irving Kassman
William Howard Kaye
Edward Joseph Kimm

Richard Thomas Knepper
William Dale Knerr
Kenneth Karl Koch



James Wilbur Landes
James Michael Lewis
Bernard James Liddy

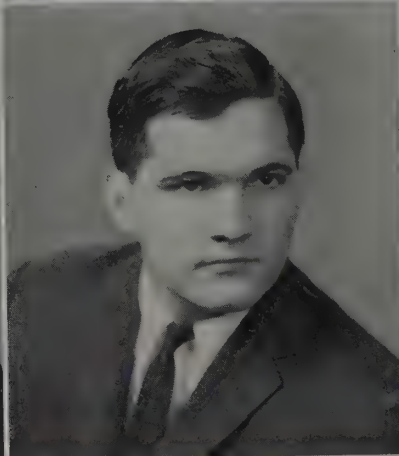




Ronald Litvak

Alan L. Longert

Raymond Sterling Lord, III



David Leonard Louis

Robert Nelson Ludwig

Jerry Lee Maloon

'64 graduates . . .

William Jerry McCloud

Paul Timothy McGhee

Carolyn Renshaw McKelvey



Bruce Perry Meyer

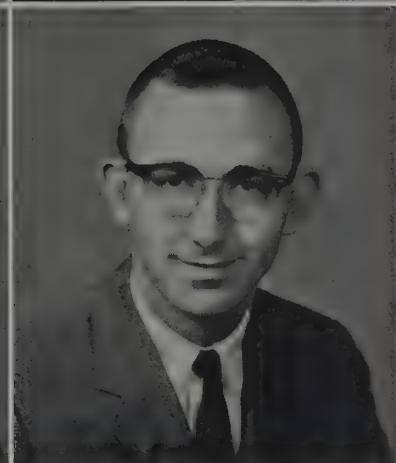
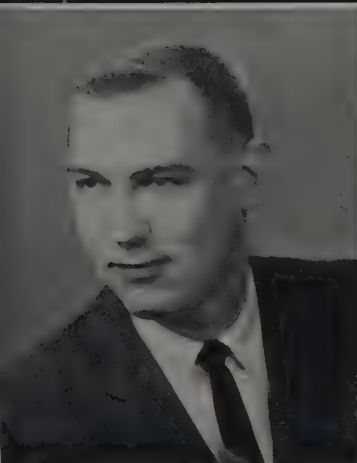
David Lee Miller

John Miller





Lester Ray Mohler
Charles Joseph Montgomery
Paul Everett Moody, Jr.

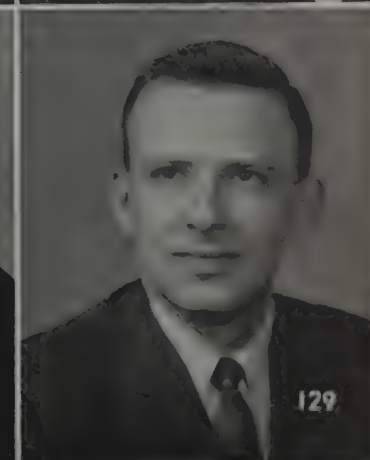


Walter Goerge Moster
Charles Carey Nicolette
John Edward Niederhuber

Bjorn Whildin Nilson
Peter Edward Nims
Larry Allen Oates



Eric Ronald Ochess
Arthur Juris Ozolin
Richard Gary Paley





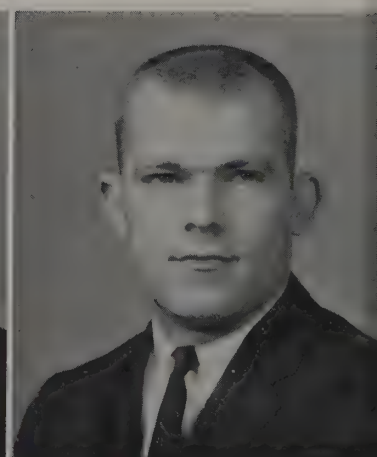
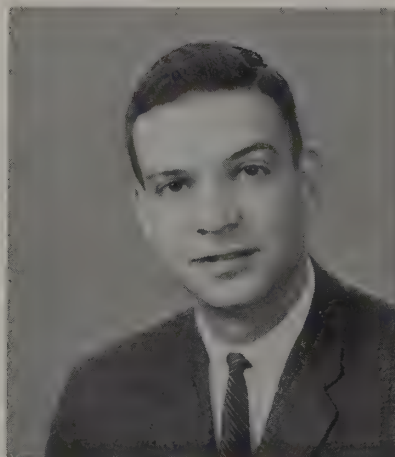
John Paul Papp
Bruce Robert Paxton
Gerald Melville Penn



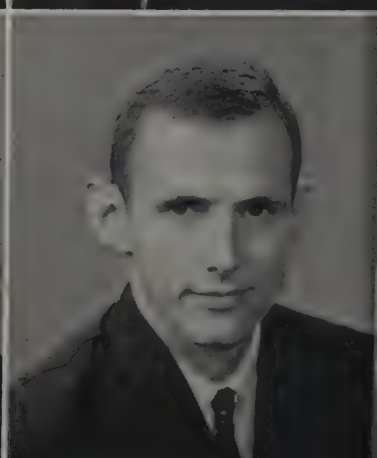
Paul Henry Phillips
Donald Roy Piatt
Larry Joe Porter

class of '64 ...

John George Poulos
Richard Ross Prouty
Frederick L. Remark



Ralph George Rohner, Jr.
Merritt Carleton Rudolph
Thomas Wayne Ryerson





Stephen Frederick Schaal
Earl Andrew Schulte
Charles David Schwindt



Lanny Stewart Seese
Jerold William Shagrin
Alfred Franklin Shoman, Jr.

Ronald Frederick Shotts
Larry Michael Silvers
Robert Small



Anne Marie Sommer
Edward DeLancy Sparks
Todd Craig Stallkamp





Peter Josef Karl Starek

Thomas Joseph Stefanik

Phyllis Aylleen Stephenson



Robert David Stocklin

Marilyn Weidner Strayer

Joseph Thomas Stroyls

50th graduating class . . .

Gene Paul Swartz

James Ward Swinehart

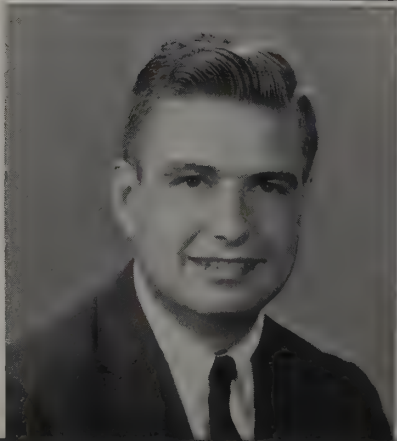
Eugene Victor Tanski

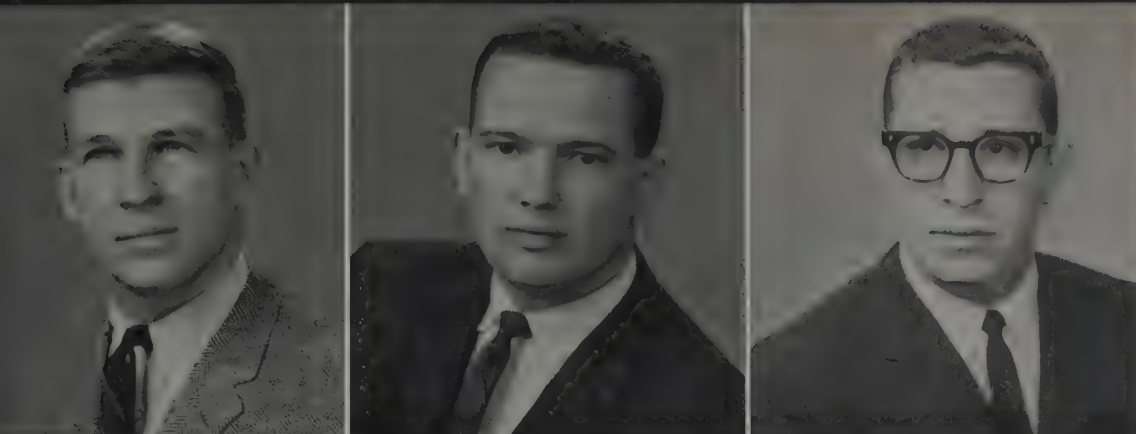


Byron Burton Timberlake

Louis Joseph Tisovec

Don George Traul





Richard Frank Ulrich
 Ronald Carl VanBuren
 Pantel Steve Vokonas



Lewis Whittier Winter
 Richard Wilbur Worst
 Frank Creamer Wright

Brant William Tedrow, Robert Bond Springer.



Gerald Marvin Yosowitz



Stephen Joseph Zaron





50 years in

the ohio state university

The Ohio State University College of Medicine began one hundred, thirty years ago as the WILLOUGHBY UNIVERSITY OF LAKE ERIE at Chagrin, Ohio. Founded by act of the Ohio Legislature, the Willoughby University was the thirtieth medical school in this country. Of the original thirty, only fourteen remain today.

In 1847 the Willoughby University transferred itself to Columbus, where it became the WILLOUGHBY MEDICAL COLLEGE AT COLUMBUS. This institution was to become the STARLING MEDICAL COLLEGE in 1848. A crisis between faculty members and the Board of Trustees caused dissident faculty members to part from the Starling College in 1874 and consequently organize the COLUMBUS MEDICAL COLLEGE in 1876. The latter college continued until 1892, when it dissolved its corporate organization. Some faculty joined the still existent Starling Medical College; others formed the OHIO MEDICAL UNIVERSITY, which contained schools of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy.

In 1907 all the medical school facilities in Columbus merged to form the STARLING-OHIO MEDICAL COLLEGE. On the proposal of the medical college, in 1914 the Board of Trustees of The Ohio State University accepted the Starling-Ohio Medical College into the University as the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy. Resulting from overtures of the Cleveland-Pulte Medical College, a College of Homeopathic Medicine was established concurrently; this College had incorporated in it a TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES. The homeopathic curriculum was discontinued, however, in 1922, and the Training

School was placed in the College of Medicine. The Training School then became The Ohio State School of Nursing in 1927, remaining in the College of Medicine but becoming the second School in the University (the first was the School of Journalism).

In 1924 construction of Hamilton Hall and Starling Loving Hospital was completed (which means incidentally that these edifices are newer than Ohio Stadium, completed in 1922). With the arrival of Drs. Doan, Wiseman, and Curtis, research became the main theme of the 1930's. The Great Depression and World War II curtailed further construction of buildings, until the "Doan influence" took over in the late 1940's. The College of Dentistry had occupied the north half of Hamilton Hall until May, 1951, when the present University Hospital and Dental Clinic were dedicated. Soon to follow were the completions of the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital and Columbus Receiving Hospital (renamed Upham Hall in 1963) in 1951 and the North Wing of the present University Hospital in 1959.

Now the College of Medicine with an enrollment of almost 600 medical and 500 nursing students ranks seventh in size among the 85 medical schools in the United States. Dr. Richard L. Meiling, Dean, succeeded Dean Doan in January, 1961. Miss Mildred Newton, as Director of the School of Nursing, came from her position at the University of California in 1951 to lead a new four-year nursing curriculum—a curriculum that is still being revised.

The academic year 1963-1964, thus, marks the Golden Anniversary of the College of Medicine as a part of The Ohio State University. For the School of Nursing, this is the 50th year it has been in existence. For the medical school, however, 1964 marks another year in a long history of medical education.



CADUCEAN

queen



SHARON GRIMES

and
court



"MIM" DORNBIRER



"BEV" FAHY

The CADUCEAN Queen, an annual selection, is traditionally a senior student in the Basic Nursing Program. Nominated by their fellow classmates, eight senior finalists compete for the honor, the court being chosen by a vote of senior nurses and all medical students. The Queen and her court are then revealed and presented at the last performance of Nite Out each year.

The '64 Queen was Sharon Kay Grimes of Fairborn, Ohio. In her court were two more attractive nurses-to-be: Miriam Dornbirer and Beverly Louise Fahy.

Nursing faculty





Greetings to the 1964 Graduates!

You students graduating in June, 1964, are completing your program during the year of the celebration of our School's Fiftieth Anniversary. For half a century students have been entering our School, graduating from it, and carrying their skills, knowledge, and attitudes throughout the world.

During these last fifty years, students have completed four quite different types of programs. The programs, the numbers of graduates from them, and their years of operation are as follows:

3 year Certificate in Nursing	514	1914 to 1936
		1942 to 1948
5 year Bachelor of Science in Education	89	1923 to 1940
4 year Bachelor of Science in Nursing		
Basic Curriculum	1,249	1942 to present
General Nursing Curriculum	233	1954 to present
	<hr/>	
	2,085	

Where will you find the graduates from these programs? Because our graduates are highly marriageable, you will find them in their own homes, contributing to community health movements, bringing up daughters who have followed their mothers to our School, like Mildred Thompson Koch, '35 and 25 years later, Suzanne Koch, '60. You will find many of them in the University Hospitals where they have always formed the strong support of our nursing services; for example, Blanche Skinner, '30, night supervisor; Ruby Martin, '41, director of nursing; Doris Marlowe Brown, '47, supervisor of psychiatric nursing; and Maxine Crampton, '53, supervisor of rehabilitation nursing. Dorothy Kuhlwein McGrath, '53, serves as director of nursing at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, completing the representation from the staffs of the four hospitals on campus.

The School itself has always been heavily dependent upon our graduates for the development of our programs and the instruction and guidance of our students. Frieda Stewart Shirk, '42, assistant director of the School; Ellen Roller, '39, assistant professor of public health nursing; Ethelrine Shaw, '55, assistant professor of maternity nursing; and Gloria Francis, '59, instructor in psychiatric nursing, are only a few of our 35 alumnae now members of our faculty.

Graduates have followed paths to more than 40 states. Beyond our own country, they have located in Mexico, West Africa, Brazil, and Canada. At the present time, Mary Ann Dykes, '60, First Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, is serving in Germany, and Judith Huddle, '61, Lieutenant, j.g., Navy Nurse Corps, has just been assigned to Japan. Rae Frese, '61, in Peru, and Laurie Spitzenberger, '61, in Pakistan, are Peace Corps members.

Representatives of our School will be found in every field of nursing, from the missionary in West Africa, Ruth Hunt, '51, to the public health nurse in Alaska, Frieda Helwig, '60; head of the school nurses in Columbus, Eliza Rodgers Busenberg, '32, to staff nurse in the Veteran's Hospital in San Francisco, Lorna Lange, '63. Along with Lieutenant Avis Hildebrand, now in England, others are flying with the Air Force Nurse Corps. They have extended their influence and the influence of this School as faculty members in many diploma programs, and in other university schools, such as Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Arizona, and California.

In increasing numbers, our graduates have followed the paths to many different universities to seek further preparation. At least two have secured doctorates at Stanford University and Teachers College, Columbia University. Others have completed or are now enrolled in master's degree preparation at the following Universities: Ohio State, Western Reserve, Rutgers, Maryland, Boston, Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, California, and the Catholic University of America. Faculty from these institutions consistently say, "Send us more O.S.U. graduates!"

Wherever the graduates are serving or studying, and whatever their field, their written and verbal comments are always the same, "No one will know how I've come to appreciate the opportunities and preparation we had at O.S.U.!"

All of these graduates, whose ranks you join, have given you a high standard against which to measure your competence and contribution. But you must go beyond their standards and find even better ways to meet patients' needs, search out methods for making your time with patients count for more, develop more effective teaching skills, think more creatively in research investigations, and write more prolifically than have your predecessors. This is a demanding challenge. We cannot as individuals or as a School, stand still, or else we go backward. Yours is the opportunity to carry your School still farther along the path to usefulness and distinction than it has reached in 1964. We wish you well on your journey.

Most sincerely yours,

Mildred E. Newton

MILDRED E. NEWTON
Director, School of Nursing



nursing

Seated: D. Colver, G. Francis, M. Newton, A. Clark, C. Davis, A. Buckeridge.
Standing: L. Clark, N. Ballard, C. Fair, H. Dorsch, E. Corkrean, D. Bartlett, M. Breese, D. Dilley, J. Currey.



Seated: M. Hyre, K. Gerlinger, L. A. Koch, A. Keck, J. Jameson, M. Linkenbach.
Standing: M. Hull, W. Chambers, J. Graves, F. Harvey, E. Lewis, L. Kruse, R. Kirkpatrick, M. L. Geiser, M. Goode.

faculty



Seated: J. Petit, B. Peters, L. Mourad, L. McKay, B. Munjas, M. Roehm.
Standing: C. Prince, A. Polcyn, F. Pease, D. McGrath, I. Romanko, A. Olson, H. Miller, F. Shirk, M. Plummer, E. Roller, R. Martin, L. Magruder.



Seated: M. J. Schwartz, J. Waters, E. Shaw, B. Thomas, E. Williams.
Standing: S. Youngen, L. Schneiter, A. Wittmeyer, H. Wallace, G. Price, F. Sparkman, D. Simpson, R. Webster.

what makes a student nurse ...

Student nurses are the nicest things that happened to hospitals. They are always present with a little bit of halo-light about them and though it may seem dim sometimes, there is always enough left to lasso your heart, even when they are emptying bedpans, or crying over rebukes, or parading up the ward with an armful of dirty linens.

A student nurse can be sweeter and more comforting to a patient than anyone else in the world. She can flit around and go three directions at once, and sometimes make more noise than a locomotive, yet just when you need something and before you can open your mouth, she is there with just what you need, demure, and with that special look in her eyes.

A student nurse is Innocence with spots on her apron. Beauty with runs in her stockings, and Motherhood, dragging a sphygmomanometer down the hall. Student nurses are available in five colors: black, white, red, yellow, or brown; yet, Mother Nature always manages to put just the same wonderful qualities together into each to achieve the same result. They disprove the law of supply and demand: there are thousands of student nurses, yet each is as precious as gem stones.

God borrows from many creatures to make a student nurse. He uses the song of a bird, the squeal of a pig, the stubbornness of a mule, the zip of a grasshopper, the curiosity of a cat, the speed of a gazelle, the slyness of a fox, the softness of a kitten, and to finish it off, He adds the mysterious mind of a woman.

A student nurse likes new clothes, party dresses, unmarried medical students and interns, one special boy, holidays, her roommate, dances, dining out, sweet music, her older brother, and sleeping late.

She doesn't care so much for supervisors, flirtatious married men, night duty, nursing books, calorie watching, staff nurses in general, grouchy patients, bed baths, bed pans, or lifting 200 pound patients.

She is loudest during any demanding procedures on the ward, the prettiest when she's done something wrong, the quietest when she has to recite, and the most flirtatious when she absolutely must get the intern to help her again. Who else can cause so much grief, joy, irritation, satisfaction, embarrassment, and genuine delight on a hospital ward than this combination of Eve, Salome, and Florence Nightingale?

She can muss up a room, her hair, and her dignity; spend all her money, her time, and your temper; then, just when everyone's patience is ready to crack, her sunshine peeks through and everything's fine again.

Yes, she is a nerve-racking nuisance, just a noisy bundle of trouble. But, when a patient is sad and his world is a mess around him, when all hopes seem to tumble down, she can make him a king when she enters his room and whispers, "Hello, I'm here again. Please let me help you!"



—reprinted from 1961 CADUCEAN



Sophomores



BARBARA J. RUSSELL, President

A new career in nursing began for us, the members of the Class of 1966 of the School of Nursing, when we were capped by our "big sisses" in a very impressive ceremony at the end of spring quarter, 1963. This was the moment that we all had been awaiting for weeks, months, and even years. As we "floated" back to our dwellings that evening with strains of nursing songs and tales of nursing adventures pleasantly tingling in our ears and with small white caps resting precariously on our heads, we eagerly talked and dreamed of the things waiting for us in our future student nurse careers. We were at the bottom of a great staircase, each step to take us to a higher plateau in the educational program and ultimately to the coveted R.N. With unmarked enthusiasm we were ready and willing to climb each step. To us, nursing was the most wonderful goal and profession that existed.

The cap, the symbol of our nursing goal, inspired us to struggle through the seemingly long, hot summer of working with the microscopic and the deceased (cats, that is).

Fall quarter soon arrived and with it came "breaking in the blues." That day, filled with excitement and apprehension, initiated us into our first year of nursing. Bedmaking, baths, and almost endless practice in taking vital signs and weights completed our morning schedule during our first quarter. While many worked in the hospital, others were in O.P.D. "playing doctor's office" with the medical students. Besides learning in the clinical areas, we attempted to discover the reasoning behind nursing principles by struggling through two quarters of physiology. In order to study the mysteries of life, we pithed frogs, excised turtle hearts, and volunteered our own services as guinea pigs.

As we progressed in our education, I.V.'s, sterile procedures, recovery room, and an introduction to the operating room were added to our many new and unforgettable experiences. The addition of medications to our growing list of responsibilities contrasted greatly to the candy pills in the nursing kits of our childhood days. Human Relations discussions integrated our actual patient contact and physical care with a beginning development of observational skills and of understanding human behavior.

Our sophomore days went by quickly as we traveled across campus to other classes (Yes, we did have other classes besides physiology and nursing.), labored on weekends as ward secretaries, and congregated in the dorm for a taste of diversion. Frequently we bundled our uniforms and deposited them at the hospital's laundry room only to be returned with a few more wrinkles than before.

Since the first day that we stepped inside the doors of University Hospital, we have learned a lot about hospital life and nursing care. We have begun to feel a part of the nursing team. This is just the beginning. We now view nursing in a more practical light than we did a year ago, but we shall continue to climb the great staircase. Our enthusiasm may seem stifled at times, but the ambitions and goals we hold will overcome the obstacles we encounter and will provide an incentive for us to keep climbing—ONWARD AND UPWARD.



GET YOUR NURSING SHOES
HERE—CHEAP!

L. Ringelspach, J. Roberts, P. Malley, C.
Bridges, K. Nelson.

"SOPHOMORES, HOW MANY TIMES DO WE
HAVE TO TELL YOU . . . ?"

S. Faulder, P. Noon, A. Smith, J. Dulmage, junior.



PULL THAT DRAW SHEET
T-I-G-H-T.

S. Erlenbusch, P. Burrell,
M. Estricher, A. Beegan.

EASY DOES IT!

S. Upper, K. Haueisen, J. Thomas.



ANYONE FOR FROG LEGS FOR DINNER TONIGHT?

A. Wacker, S. Deaven, N. Whitesell.

ANOTHER KYMOGRAPH, ANOTHER DAY.

M. Moore, S. Sander, S. Baumberger, J. Kundrat, D. Clever, S. Summers.





IT'S 11:30 P.M.
AT LAST!

B. Martin, P. Tangenberg,
C. Doak, S. Miller.

"SUPPORT THOSE JOINTS"

L. Gross; L. Ross; D. Berg; O. Scott; B. Ulbrich; Miss Hyre,
instructor.



"YOU DON'T SAY!"

C. Conklin, C. Colwell, L. Fodor, D. Perin.





J. Vormelker, N. Pocock, J. Smoke, M. Giles, S. Clough.

"WHICH WAY TO THE HOSPITAL?"



P. Marshall, P. Anderson, J. Wicklund, B. Herd, M. Wootton.

"DEPOSIT YOUR WRINKLE-RESISTANT FABRICS
HERE, PLEASE."

NURSING MID- TERM, MAYBE?

J. McClymonds, M. Devoe, S. Preidis, K. De-
rau, J. Miller.



"DO ALL OF YOU HAVE TO TAKE MY
BLOOD PRESSURE?"

B. Timberlake, K. Gilbert, K. Rosenberry, P. Connell,
C. Ford.



"DO YOU THINK WE'LL HAVE A
PHYSIO TEST TOMORROW?"

C. Griffin, C. Krohn, J. Gast, S. Yeardley, C.
Senger, M. Estricher, S. Farr.

"I CAN'T DECIDE IF I WANT A RED GOWN
WITH WHITE TIES OR A WHITE GOWN
WITH RED TIES."

D. Berg, C. Baker, P. Elrod, B. Dawson, M. Giles.





SMILES HIDING INNER ANXIETIES

M. Domer, S. Summers, C. Colwell, N. Oyler, B. Munger,
S. Collins, D. Schey.

A BRIEF MOMENT OF RELAXATION FROM DISHES AT THE SCHOLARSHIP HOUSE

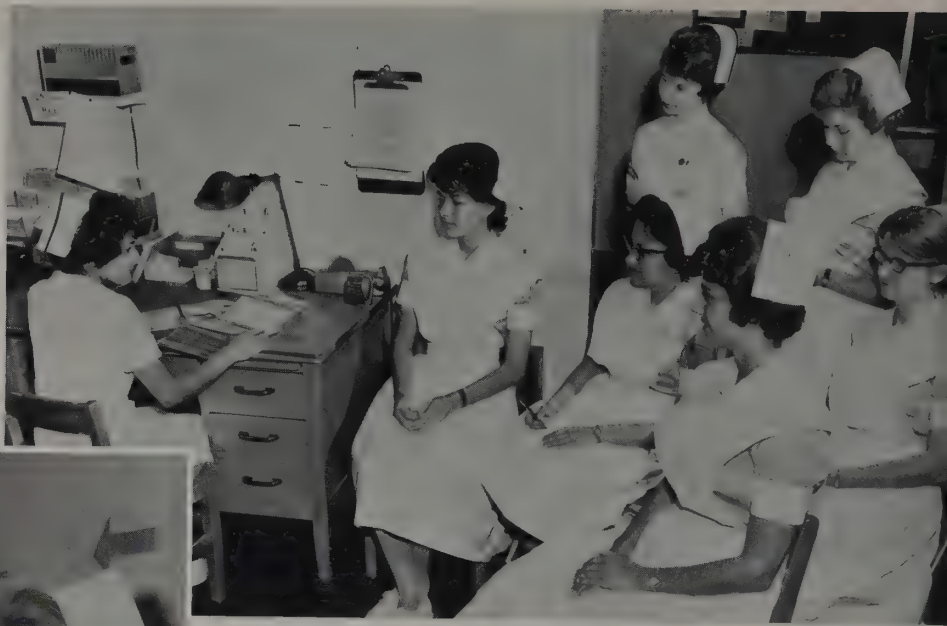
D. Whaley, N. Bagley, K. Siekierski, J. Besst, D.
Soppelsa, J. Letson.



YOU CALL THIS STUDYING?

C. Vincent, S. Smith, M. Jewell, M. Sternlieb,
J. Delguidice, H. Nungesser.

"MORNING REPORT SO EARLY
IN THE A.M.?"



Miss Essi; V. Erlandson; Mrs. Prince, instructor; L. Ader,
C. Logan, T. Donahue, N. Davis.



J. Stelzner, K. Clough, J. Young.

"WHAT ARE THESE THINGS FOR?"

Mrs. Bartlett, instructor; C. Lederle; C. King; E. Case; M. L.
Garves; N. Iams.

"AND THIS IS USED FOR . . ."





J. Chaffin; D. Purdy; S. Newhouse; C. Rothchild; L. Carlton;
Miss Thomas, instructor.

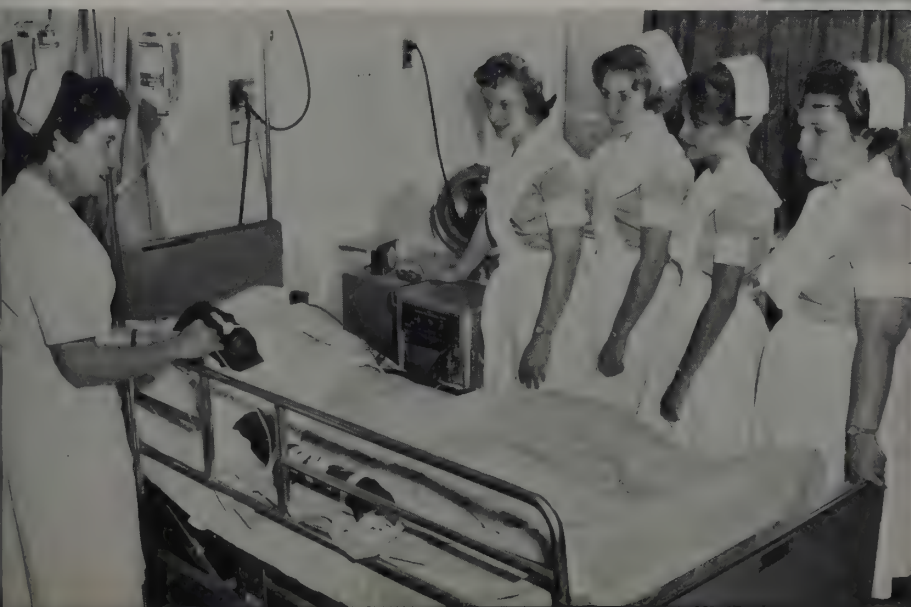
"BUT WHY DO YOU FEEL THIS WAY?"



B. Wallace, L. Silversteen, A. Hatten.

"DID YOU CHECK THAT MED
THREE TIMES?"

Miss Wittmeyer, instructor; C. Dayson; M. George; M. Am-
rine; J. Doyle.



"WHAT IS THE NURSING PRINCIPLE BE-
HIND I.V.'S, GIRLS?"

THE PICTURE, INTENDED FOR THE *MAKIO*, BUT TAKEN BY THE *CADUCEAN* PHOTOGRAPHER . . .



Row 1: N. Posock, M. Domer, P. Noon, B. Nichols, C. Blough, C. Logan, B. Jenkins, S. Smith, L. Dudley, S. Donahue. *Row 2:* N. Kerr, P. King, A. Smith, J. Strohmenger, K. Thompson, C. Sprague, D. Thayer, K. Lien, A. Kiesling, F. Fleming, J. Doyle, S. Kozsuch, J. McClymonds. *Row 3:* K. Gilbert, M. Cole, C. Day, J. Roberts, M. Elder, D. Rook, P. Gibeaut, P. Jewell, C. Colwell, S. Summers, M. Giles, C. Doak, L. Fodor, J. Roediger, C. Jenkins.

N for nurse, a sophomore nurse
 U for our class unity
 R for real live joy and fun
 S for silly things we've done
 I for ingenuity
 N for nursing goals we seek
 G for God's own helping hand
 AND A NURSE WE'LL ALWAYS BE!



juniors



Linda Ricker, Penny Lee Norris, President, Carolyn Synyoger

The members of the 1964 Junior Class are unlike their OSU predecessors. When they graduate in June, 1965, they will be products of what nursing educators consider the finest training for a modern nurse. There "new program" with shorter hours but more meaningful experiences has also given them a broader base of theoretical knowledge from which to draw. Progress in nursing is dependent upon change, but only the future can judge the final outcome.

Perhaps they did not realize what a big job they were stepping into when "Breaking in the Blues" day arrived. Since then, however, their tours of duty through the med wards, the O.R., the nurseries, the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, and the Rehabilitation Center, as well as their instructors have well acquainted them with their usefulness on the hospital health team. Special emphasis has been placed on patient-centered nursing care.

But, life for the Juniors is not all books and hospital wards. MONEY seems to have been on most Juniors' minds, as projects were planned and, in all cases, successfully accomplished. They washed cars from sunrise to sunset, held a dance, and sold anything from candles to candy. The girls almost burst with pride, when they learned their goals had been reached and surpassed. The Seniors would have a banquet after all!

At last, it seemed the Juniors were a class, well-knit and striving together for a new goal. And the nearest, most important one was the precious, well-earned black band, signifying both progress and status for the student.



medic

S. Rosner, A. Knapp, N. Wuchter, G. Luke, L. Krutzfield.

GOWNING AT T.B. . . .



LEARNING THE 3 POINT GAIT . . .

J. Scattaloni, N. Brandes, P. King, S. Kelly, S. Mahan.

THIS IS EMPHYSEMA . . .

M. Wheeler, C. Schukert, Dr. Pratt,
P. Spellerberg, S. Schaeffer.



al . . .

"LEARNING EXPERIENCE"

S. Debolt, M. Burnstein, M. James,
C. Rodabaugh, P. Galen.



S. Herdtner, S. Reber, T.
Long, P. Kertis, N. Kerr.

HOOTENANNY AT
NEIL HALL . . .



THE BLOOD BANK . . .

S. Rinehart, K. Markham, E. Peterson,
B. Thomas.



surg

"THOSE MYSTERIOUS CHEST BOTTLES"

P. Van Nostram, S. Wagner, K. Zelko, Miss Dilley, C. Baker, M. Rodgers, D. Callender, Miss Petit.

SCRUBBING FOR THE O.R.

B. Friedman, S. Fisher, V. Gladd, C. Gray.



SURGICAL STAFF LOUNGE . . .

D. Shirk, S. Overturf, K. Burrell, D. Otto.

ical...

CHRISTMAS AT NEIL HALL . . .

M. A. Elder, N. Hammond, J. Bradley, B. Scherer, D. Rook.



8 WEST ORTHOPEDICS



E. MacDonald, J. Robbins, C. Kergis, C. McKnight, L. Roberts, Mrs. Mourad.



obste

NURSING STATION
ON 5 WEST . . .

F. Devore, M. A. Carson, E. Emery, P. Dalling, A. Draulis, Miss Shaw.



AFTER DELIVERY—
HEAT LAMP.

J. Strohmenger, Mrs. MacKay, C. Sprague, J. Stubbens, D. Thayer.



THOSE BUNDLES OF JOY . . .

K. Forsythe, W. Coheen, J. Goodman,
C. Herrington, J. Ellis.

trics . . .

P. Kaye, M. Solomon, C. Higgins, A. Bechtle, N. Pace.



THOSE LOVELY DEMONSTRATIONS . . .

S. Brubaker, L. Brooks, K. Bender, S. Barnhill, Mrs. McKay.



B. Van Sluyter, J. Allen, K. Thompson, L. Witschey, J. Vick.



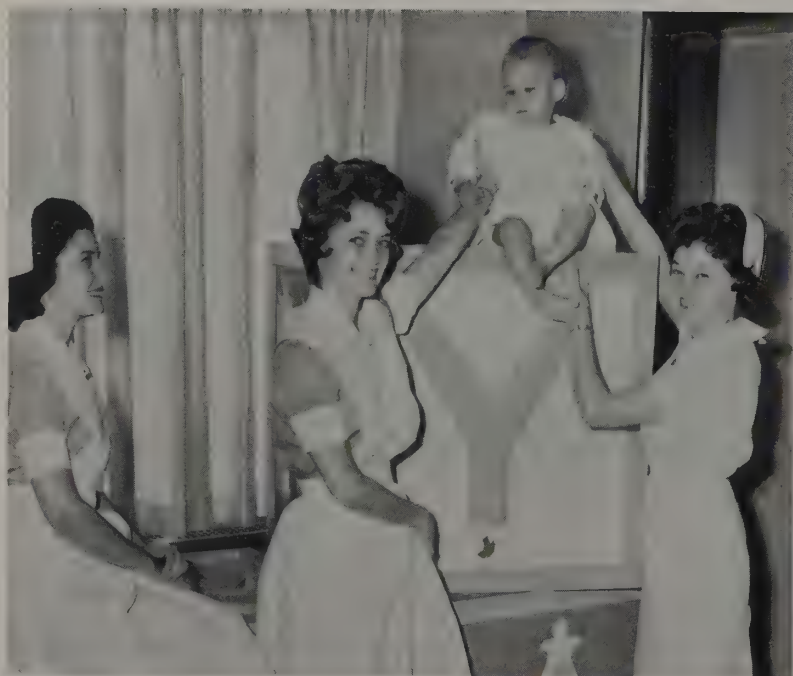


EARLY RISERS CATCHING
BUS TO CHILDRENS' . . .

B. Bergandine, V. Elias, B. Rutter, J. Dulmage,
M. Nichols.

TO THE TOP . . .

G. Meyers, P. Wiebusch, Miss Brown.



CHECKING NEXT DAY'S ASSIGNMENT . . .

K. Foreman, S. Evans, L. Kidwell.



trics . . .

PACKED LUNCHES AT KIDDIES.

J. Bryson, N. Kimes, C. Miller, S. Dawson, K. McDonald.



MERRY-GO-ROUND AT OUT-PATIENT CLINIC . . .

P. Pope, A. Butler, J. Munson.

SADDLIN' UP . . .

A. Porietis, C. Crook, M. Werstler, C. Bloom, M. Eaton.



in memoriam



The Class of 1965 wishes to express its deepest sympathy for the loss of one of its classmates, Judith Jacobs.

Judy was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and lived in the sorority house. She was assistant house president, corresponding secretary, and chairman of the Greek Week Blood Drive for her sorority.

Her many activities included interests in music and knitting. She sang in the University Chorus and was also active in church groups.

Judy was from North Canton, Ohio, and is survived by her parents and an older brother.



Seniors



Miss Marlene Linkenbach, Senior Class Advisor, and Miss Judith McAndrews, President.

As graduating seniors, we look forward with joy, with expectation, with excitement, but we also look back with memories and occasionally relive our past three years as student nurses.

We remember our sophomore year: "breaking in the blues" day, ironing our whites, the first day on the unit, practicing I.M. injections, working only ten hours a week, and that first grueling rectal temperature. We remember our classes: anatomy (Dr. Applington: "We seem to be missing a few cats and two complete sets of bones, class"); microbiology (Dr. Mulaney: "... that's bug, B-U-G."); physiology (Dr. Grubbs: "... the brain, that's in the head." and Dr. Sapirstein, who always added, "... and for the student nurses in our class ..."); pathology (the only class where we fought the optometry students for a front row seat); pharmacology (T.G.I.F.—no class); nursing 516, 517 and 518 (procedures, procedures, procedures, and all those knowledgeable medical students: "Certainly, doctor, I'd love to help you.").

We remember our junior year: obstetrics (practicing with beer bottles for the formula demonstrations); pediatrics (Mrs. Rarey's parties); isolation (what, what, what; why, why, why; THINK!!); tuberculosis nursing (where the patients taught us); junior medical-surgical nursing (diabetic foot care, "... pain medication, anyone?", and all those medical students: "But, doctor, couldn't you draw that blood before I changed the linen?"). Then came banding, and we were NEW SENIORS.

We remember our senior year: public health ("No, I'm not an Army nurse or a Cub Scout leader."); operating room ("If you were watching the field you would know what I wanted."); recovery room ("Here's the emesis basin ... oops, you missed."); emergency room (drawing blood—"... and go in straight with the bevel up."); psychiatric nursing ("I make hearts trump." and "What makes you feel this way?"); senior medical-surgical nursing (team captains and the sophomores: "It's 11:30 and the bed isn't made ... the bath wasn't given ... the treatments aren't done ... "EMOTIONAL SUPPORT!" and tomorrow's doctors: "Weren't you at that party last night?").

Yes, we were the seniors—the Class notorious for projects that failed (fruitcake and donut sales) resulting in a preponderance of unpaid class dues; the class with twenty-four marriages and six babies; the last class to work thirty hours a week for room and board; and soon the 1964 graduating class.

We look forward to June 12, and the future ...



Virginia Cornell Acken
Carol Lynne Ashton
Nancy Jo Baehr



Emilie Kay Beck
Lillian Joan Birchbickler
Patricia Ann Boden

Karen Ruth Bonini
Sue Ellen Bowker
Elizabeth Ida Boyd



Nancy Parker Briton
Barbara Jean Buggs
Judith Ann Church



Joan Carol Cleland
 Cathie Brodie Cline
 Kathryn Jeanne Cramblett



Nancy Lee Crist
 Priscilla Curtiss
 Nancy Louise Davidson



Janet Price Davis
 Sandra Jean Deerhake
 Miriam Marie Dornbirer



Emilie Lou Drumm
 Ruth Ellen Dykes
 Susan Eichelberger
 Eldridge



Barbara Ann Elleman
Beverly Louise Fahy
Virginia Lee Faust

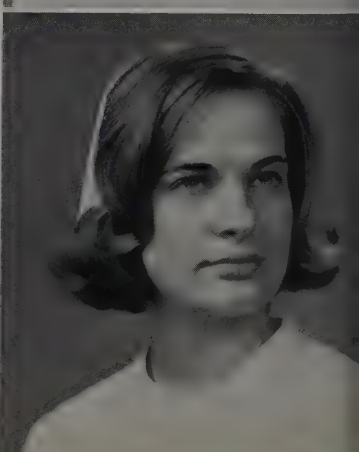


Letitia Lou Finley
Patricia Ann Fish
Terrie McConnell Ford

Elizabeth Ann Freeman
Ann Welch Frum
Marie Elizabeth Gilliland



Tamar Jane Gilson
Kathryn Jane Glasgow
Marilyn Adele Goss



Joyce Marie Graziani
 Carol Ann Grim
 Sharon Kay Grimes



Nancy Caroline Groh
 Rosemary Moore Grube
 Phyllis Georgianne Gruden



Joyce Ann Haldane
 Jean Ellen Haller
 Patricia Ann Hieb



Diane Fox Higgins
 Diane Jessie Hoskins
 Ruth French Howser

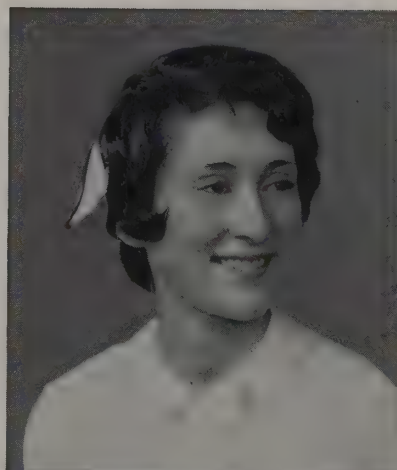


Carol Myers Ihrig
Suzanne Marie Irvin
Suzanne Jennet Jackson



Nicole Kessler Jeffers
Barbara Marty Jenkins
Cora Avis Jenkins

Ann Pedicord Johnson
Susan Elizabeth Jones
Marvel Jean Kagy



Joyce Ann Karafa
Judith Ann Kaufman
Sally Louise Keeney



Annette Marie Kiefer

Amelia Louise Kiesling

Laurene Ann Kriscak



Paulette Pennington Luneborg

Sharon Elaine Matusoff

Judith Ann McAndrews



Barbara McCartney

Joyce Lowe McComb

Normajean Merrill



Margaret Ann Montgomery

Derian Mooney

Barbara Jo Mould



Nancy Frost Myers
Carol Townsend Neff
Rita Karla Pfaff



Mayetta Ann Pheasant
Dorothy Susan Pike
Sandra Sue Pope

Linda Lou Ricker
Doris Jean Roediger
Ruth Ann Ropp



Janice Earl Ruffin
Margaret Jean Schopfer
Bonnie Lou Shoemaker



Patricia Ann Shoemaker
Sandra Lynn Shockey
Barbara Morgan Spitler



Susan Elizabeth Sprunger
Pamela Nowak Stalkamp
Janet Evelyn Stiff



Margaret Louise Stinson
Marilyn Kay Strawman
Carolyn Ann Sunyoger



Mary Smith Timmons
Judith Lee Trimble
Judith Ann Tucker



Johanna Krosec Van Teslaar

Mary Patricia Vargo

Mary Lou Vasiliou



Kay Ellen Volkman

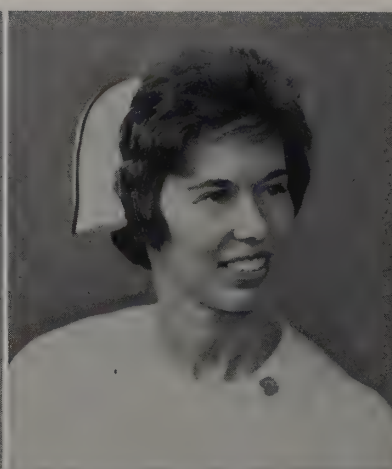
Mary Alice Vollrath

Martha Jane Waltz

Alyce Faye Wattleton

Judith Lynn Wells

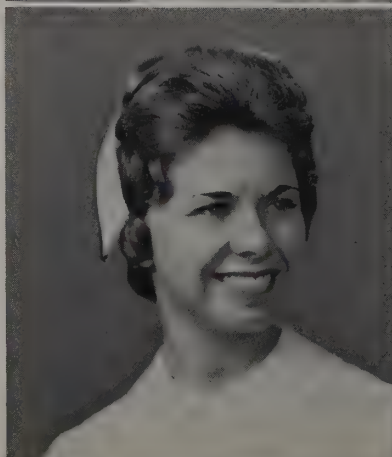
Mary Margaret Wiedle

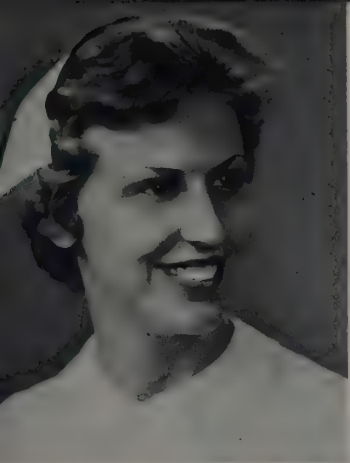


Nancy Jean Williams

Ann Jeannette Wilson

Susan Eleanor Wyker





Mary Young

Pictures Not Available:

Margaret Marie Boysen

Karen Houser Frye

Lucille Keylor Meyer

Sue Ellen Straker

Sally Jean Tolland

Karen Leah Waters

Judith Whitlock Wilson

mementos...



INDUSTRIAL NURSING AT THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY IN DAYTON, OHIO . . .

Mrs. Mary Norris, N. Merrill, P. Shoemaker, C. Jenkins, S. Straker.



INDUSTRIAL TOUR OF DUPONT IN TOLEDO, OHIO . . .

Industrial Nurse, P. Gruden, J. Church, A. Wilson, M. Schopfer, M. Kagy, Miss Johnston, E. Drumm, K. Bonini, J. Trimble, E. Boyd, L. Meyer.



BANDING, 1963 . . .

P. Gruden, B. Spitler, B. McCartney, S. Bowker, M. Schopfer.



S. Sprunger and N. Meyers.

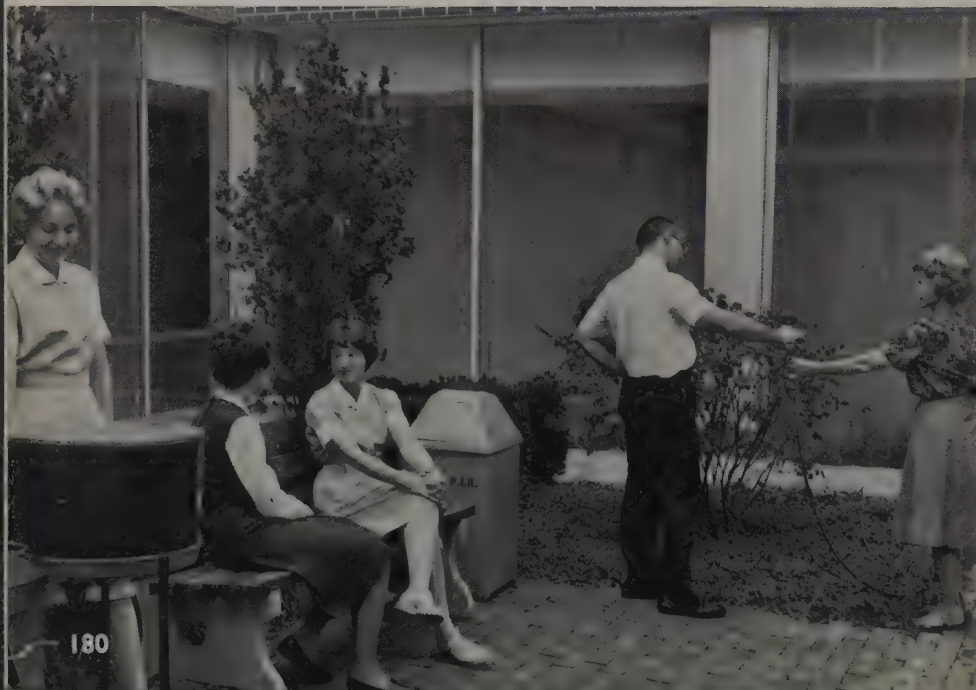
MEDICAL-SURGICAL NURSING



J. McAndrews

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

senior rotations . . .



PSYCHIATRIC NURSING

M. Vollrath and B. Mould.

The following is a letter received by Miss Newton, Director of the School of Nursing. We print it as it was written by the patient because we feel that her own words can best describe the ideals for which we all strive.

—Nursing Editor.

To who it may concern,

During my recent stay as a major surgery patient in University Hospital I was privileged to have a senior in your College of Nursing assigned to my care as a patient from surgery to discharge. A job which she performed excellent. Her name is _____ and she comes from _____, Ohio. No doubt you are as well aware of her ability to give of herself as I became aware of during her relationship with me. The gentle smile and manner she employs during her work comes from within her. I am sure you are as proud of her as I know she will someday make your School and others who follow in her profession also proud of her. For it is a rare person who learns so young to give of herself. She sheds a light that warms many others. She has a God given gift. For no matter how well the training of all our people into all fields of life, it is the one all of us remembers is the one who is happy to give of themselves for others, many of who know not how to express thanks—for within these gifted people lay the hope of all mankind. I could not help feel reassured that if we have many more people like her, we need not fear the future.

Please give my regards to her and tell her how honored I feel to have shared a little of her life. May God be with her throughout her life and also with your School and the others within. May I say thanks in my own small way.

Honestly and heartfelt,

Mrs. _____

R. R. #1

Lockbourne, Ohio.

OPERATING ROOM NURSING

B. Shoemaker and
R. Pfaff



memoros...

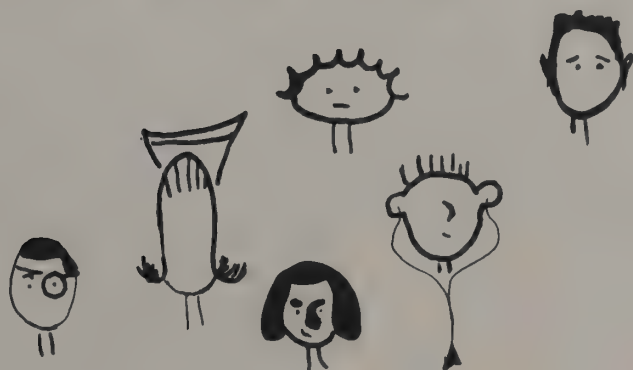


SING ALONG WITH THE SENIORS—IT'S A NURSING HOOTENANNY!

ANOTHER STIMULATING DORM MEETING . . .



activities





the medical student wives' club . . .

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Jane Plummer, *Secretary*
Mrs. Floyd Beman, *Advisor*
Donna Knerr, *President*
Ann Hauser, *Social Chairman*
Euretta Heller, *Publicity Chairman*
Shirley Webb, *Corresponding Secretary*
Soni Liddy, *Treasurer*

Absent:

Mrs. J. H. Williams, *Advisor*
Mrs. Wendell Scott, *Advisor*
Ginny Miller, *Vice-President*

The Medical Student Wives' Club was organized for the purpose of enabling wives to become acquainted through various programs and social events and to give enlightenment as to their future responsibilities as physicians' wives.

During the past year, the Club became affiliated with the Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association and the Women's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County.

Meetings are held in various hospitals in Columbus. Stouffer's University Inn and Buckeye Boys Ranch have also been scenes of meetings.

Prior to the autumn quarter, Mrs. J. Hutchinson Williams was hostess of the Welcome Coffee given in her home for wives of the first year medical students. In October, Dr. J. H. Williams was host of the Club's tour of University Hospital. Several additional interesting and informative programs were held during the year.

As projects, the Club held candy and bake sales for the collection of food staples at Christmas time for the Godman Guild and a party for the children of Nightingale Cottage.

Social events were numerous also. A Christmas Party in the Nurse's Lounge of Mt. Carmel Hospital, a semi-formal dance in February at the Columbus Riding Club and a party for faculty wives in March were held. The final event of the year was the Senior Farewell Dinner and the installation of the officers-elect.

The medical wives feel they have had a very interesting year and encourage all other wives to join them next year.



Above: D. Blank, M. Jones, G. Van Buren, S. Shagrin, D. Zaron, N. Bobes.

Below: D. Blank, A. Dudgeon, S. Hale, M. Eckhardt.





the medical student wives' club

"THE HOSPITAL TOUR"

K. Bell, M. Montgomery, P. Campbell, D. Stocklin,
M. Shoemaker, A. Dudgeon, J. Lewis, P. Nilson,
B. Liddy, D. Kaye, B. McGee, J. Cochran, J. Waite,
M. Hoback.



P. Neidhart, M. Stefanik, J. Hart, B.
Klinker, J. Nims, R. Agee, B. Litvak,
J. Plummer, B. Stalter, M. Sandel, Nuss-
baun, R. Litvak.



S. Pinta, S. Bornstein, J. Gould, C. Lemert, B. Turner, J. Lister,
J. Szabo.

the medical student wives' club . . .

C. Matz, D. Garber, C. Gabel, J. Martin, E. Huffman, N. Reynolds, J. Myers, J. Hunter, M. Goff, K. Fullmer, C. Layne, B. Worst, S. Bringewald, W. Myers.



Upper: D. Knerr, P. Dodson, J. Higbee, S. Trott, Wm. Knerr, B. Schulte, S. Liddy, A. Hauser, J. Burchfield, R. Merz.

Lower: M. Staples, T. Bobes, C. Skow.

S. Loesh, S. Hartwig, (unknown), G. Behymer, G. Miller, N. Downey, R. Stetson, L. Pfeiffer, A. Brown, M. Haas, D. Lomano.



nu

sigma

nu

Nu Sigma Nu, founded at the University of Michigan in 1882, is the oldest medical fraternity represented at Ohio State. Beta Tau Chapter, founded in 1935, also has more members than any other local medical fraternity.

Beta Tau Chapter plays an important role in the Medical College as well as offering fellowship for its members. The Nu Sigma Nu Achievement Awards are presented annually to the outstanding freshmen and sophomore students of the previous year, regardless of the student's fraternity affiliation. It also provides at least one guest lecture on campus per year.



J. Hollingshead, asst. treas.; J. Elberfeld, house manager; C. Doyle, V.P.; B. Mullholland, pres.; W. Vincent, sec.; W. T. Martin, treas.; J. Buerk, historian.



the
seniors

Seated: Siegfried (dog), G. Gulish, J. Burkholder, J. Cunningham. *Sitting:* L. Bloomberg, R. Beebe, D. Campbell, M. Silvers. *Standing:* P. Vokonas, D. Traul, J. Lewis, J. Landes, L. Seese, P. Starek.

Standing: W. Vincent, R. Hylin-
ski, P. Mahar, L. Heller, D. Mc-
Nutt, T. Croghan, D. Miller.
Sitting: B. Mullholand, J. Elber-
feld, L. Shoemaker, K. Behymer,
G. Rofkar.



the
juniors



Standing: J. E. Johnson, T. Hunt, R. T.
Hoback, D. Capen, D. Doner, C. M.
Downey, W. George, J. Biggs, K. Gluck,
I. Gradisar.
Sitting: D. McCarthy, R. Tom, J. McMa-
hon, F. Isabelle, R. Baldwin, J. Abram,
F. Ernst.
Kneeling: S. Oppenheimer, A. Parillo, J.
Buerk, N. Shipman, J. Hollingshead, J.
Markis.

the
sophomores

Standing: J. Stefko, S. Bushi, R.
Deamer, S. Schell, C. White, T.
L. Simmons.
Sitting: R. Leoni, C. Onufer, T.
Vecchione, C. D. Hartwig.



the
freshmen



nu
sigma
nu
wives' club

The Officers: M. Hoback, treas.; M. Baldwin, V.P.; S. Beebe, pres.; S. Mullholand, social chairman.
Not pictured: N. Hogenkamp, sec'y.

junior-senior wives



Standing: S. Beebe, M. Doyle, D. Stocklin.
Sitting: S. Mullholand, P. Lewis, M. Shoemaker.



freshman-sophomore
wives

Standing: R. Biggs, D. George, J. Solze, N. Downey, S. Hartwig.
Sitting: M. Hoback, M. Baldwin, S. Loesch.



nu
sigma
nu

THE "study" ROOM OF A TYPICAL
(?) MED STUDENT AT THE FRA-
TERNITY HOUSE . . .

And A DOG, CALLED SIEGFRIED,
ENTERED THE HOUSE . . .





A RUSHING DINNER ...



HALLOWEEN PARTY ...



ANOTHER dry PARTY ...

phi delta epsilon

Phi Delta Epsilon, first established at Cornell University in 1904, has had Chi Chapter at Ohio State since 1921. Although the local fraternity presently has no house of its own, it still is active throughout the year in different settings. Academic affairs held are the annual Robert Watman Memorial Lecture (in honor of the late member of the Department of Surgery), lecture meetings and the alumni CPC. Socially, the last year provided two dinner dances, stag dinner, and several undergraduate meetings and smokers with the alumni.



Front: H. Lyon, Historian; H. Freedman, V. Pres.; L. Haas, Pres.; S. Rosewater, Treas.
Rear: M. Wainstein, Social; M. Robboy, Education; J. Miller, Scribe.



Kneeling: R. Gardner, L. Haas, N. Tamarkin.

Seated: Dr. M. Levitin, H. Lyons, H. Freedman, S. Rosewater, R. Weinberg, B. Handon.

Standing: Dr. P. Meyer, Dr. C. Reiner, D. Glaser, F. Spiegel, Dr. M. Robbins, D. Ganch, J. Miller, B. Levitin, B. Lesowitz, M. Robboy, I. Shapiro, D. Spott, A. Teitelbaum, H. Blank, S. Lichtblau, M. Wainstein.



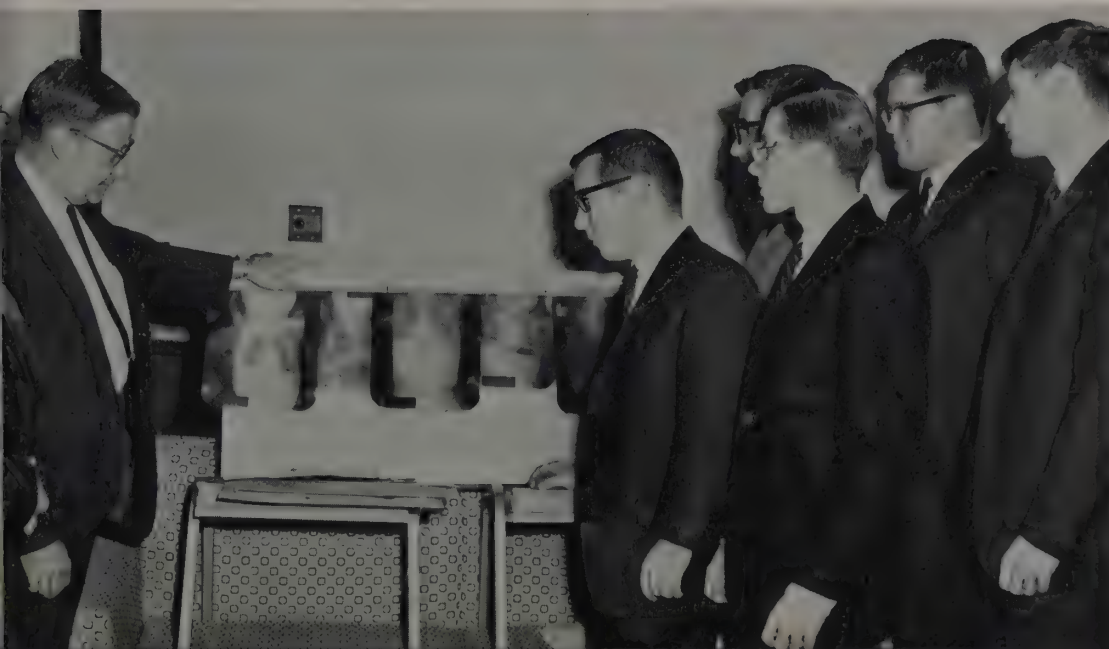
1963 Robert N. Watman Memorial Lecture and Banquet scenes.

Members not pictured:

K. Bergsman
D. Bornstein
D. Brandt
R. Cohen
F. Davidorf
O. Drabkin
S. Fox
J. Eisman
A. Geller
P. Gould
A. Halle
W. Kaye
N. Lockshin
A. Longert
B. Meyer
J. Schlonsky
J. Shagrin
G. Yosowitz
S. Zaron



Distinguished guests identifiable: Drs. J. Ryan, C. Doan, Mrs. J. V. Warren, Drs. J. Prior, R. Meiling, Dr. Richard Bing, Professor and Chairman of Medicine, Wayne State University and Guest Lecturer; Mrs. Robert Watman, Drs. J. H. Williams, E. Baxter.



A CPC x-ray demonstration:

Drs. M. Levitin, P. Meyer and R. Weinberg, D. Glazer, B. Handon, S. Lichtblau, A. Teitelbaum.

alpha omega alpha



Seated: Drs. C. J. DeLor, R. L. Meiling, J. A. Bonta.
Standing: R. Stocklin, L. Seese, W. Knerr, C. Bell, L. Fulmer, S. Zaron, L. Oates.

Alpha Omega Alpha had its origin nationally at the College of Medicine, University of Illinois, in 1902. It was founded as a non-secret student honor group to promote higher medical ideals of scholarship and to foster student honesty. Members include not only students of promise who have completed at least two years of medical school curriculum but also honorary members who may or may not be physicians

or alumni. The Gamma Chapter here at Ohio State had its origin in 1933 and has grown steadily until present, representing about 286 members. Annual events include a cocktail party in the fall as well as the initiation banquet in the spring along with an alumni reunion, meeting, and breakfast the following day.

The Medical College Student Council is composed of four representatives from each class, the class presidents as well as its own elected president and vice president. The Council advisor is Dr. J. H. Williams.

The functions of the Medical Council are several fold. It is the enforcement body for the Medical School Honor Code and reviews all complaints and cases as they appear. Fortunately, these are rare. In addition, the Council acts as host to the incoming first year students in the fall, guiding them

on their Health Center tour as well as helping them become acquainted with their College. Class elections are conducted under the direction of the Council as well as the Red Cross blood drives. Finally, the Council acts as the representative body for the students in matters pertaining to them and their school. Information is distributed through the Council to the students as well as from the students to the faculty.

Other activities for the year included a faculty-senior picnic in the spring, which was initiated in 1963.

Standing: F. Davidorf, D. Morris, W. Vincent, W. Myers, R. Rogers, J. Poulos, C. Montgomery, T. Atkin, J. Markis, Dr. J. H. Williams, advisor.
Seated: C. Miller, T. Renshaw, W. Knerr, president; D. Erickson, R. Agresta.



medical college council

the american medical women's association

... junior branch



1963-64 OFFICERS: *From left, S. Russ, Treas.; P. Stephenson, Pres.; C. Miller, Secy.; N. Hazelbaker, V.P.*

The Junior Branch of the American Medical Women's Association (AMWA) remains as the non-sectarian professional student medical women's group at O.S.U. Its predecessor, AEI, the national sorority, has been disbanded locally. The purposes of AMWA are to further the art and science of medicine; to promote interests common to women and students; to aid and encourage premedical and medical students; to further medical interests; and to cooperate with other organizations having comparable interests.

In the late spring, the Junior Branch bid farewell to its graduates at a banquet, held at the Ohio Stater Inn. The preceding fall set the scene for a tea for the freshman women and officers of the Columbus Senior Branch. Other social events of the year included a winter cocktail party and dance.

the freshman tea



*Seated: P. Stephenson.
Standing: From left, S. Winget, M. Sproul, C. Pohlman, B. Turner, N. Hazelbaker, Dr. H. Graves, Dr. I. Eglitis, M. Fontana, L. Dierker, K. Nute, N. Napier, P. Gregg.*



the
tea . . .

the seniors

*From left: A. Sommer, M. Strayer, C. Renshaw McKelvey,
P. Stephenson.*



the freshmen

Seated: From left, K. Nute, P. Gregg, N. Napier, L. Dierker.

Standing: From left, C. Pohlman, S. Winget, M. Sproul, L. Mallo.



J. Wine, R. Zipf, H. Staton, G. Plummer, W. Neeld, E. Porubsky.

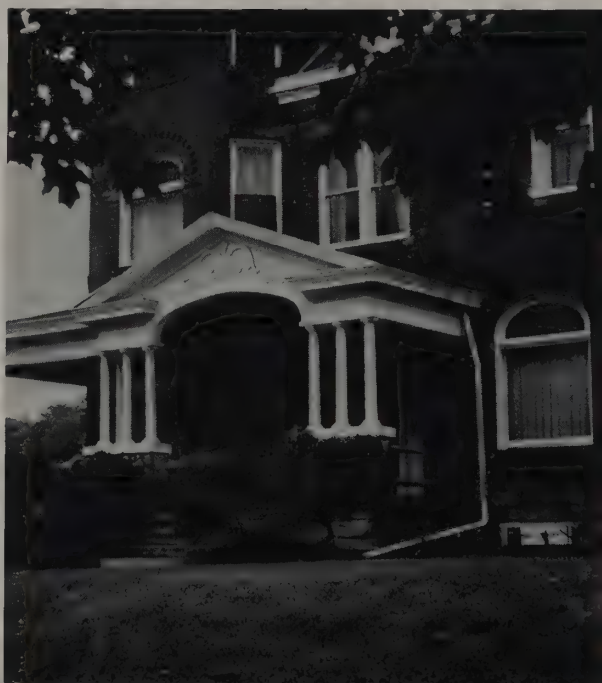
alpha kappa kappa

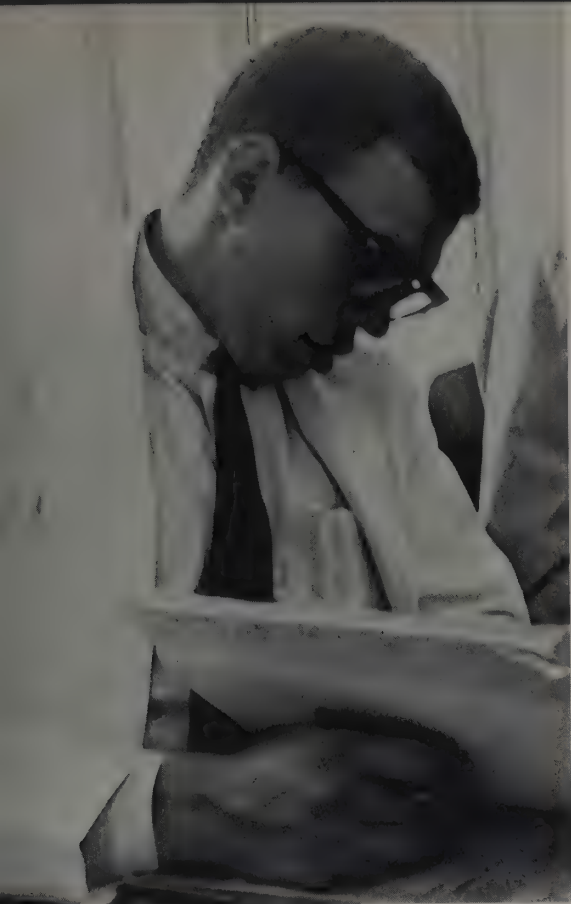
The letters AKK are familiar in this medical center. The national Alpha Kappa Kappa was founded in 1888 at Dartmouth College under the leadership of Dixie Crosby. Chapter Pi was established at Ohio State University in 1902 and is one of 45 active chapters contributing 684 to a total membership of about 27,672. Its gold badge consists of a crescent coiled with two facing snakes between the horns of which lies the book with the Chapter letters. AKK provides a social background and a casual atmosphere to an OSU medical education.



A. VanDeman, J. White, R. Cain, C. Gibbs, A. Hart, N. Reed.

A.K.K. FRATERNITY HOUSE





E. Porubsky

THE ART OF TAKING NOTES
COURSE: VERBAL ANESTHESIA.



AKK PARTY



R. Cain, W. Neeld, P. Casper, E. Porubsky, A. Hart.

INTELLIGENCE, PERSEVERANCE, DEDICATION . . . THE
MAKING OF A BRIDGE PLAYER.



S. Gibbs

HAPPINESS IS A SONG . . .

akk

P. Lauber, W. Lauf, G. May, C. Bost, W. Lachy.



A.K.K. WIVES

J. Hart, M. Van Fossen, F. Neeld, M. Knepper, J. Plummer, M. Mos-
ter, P. Stallkamp.

A.K.K. BANQUET



Mrs. J. P. Stevens, whose husband is alumni advisor of Pi Chapter, prepares
for a banquet.

phi chi

Skull and cross bones resting upon the monogram of $\Phi\chi$ appear on the gold badge of OSU's most famous, if not infamous, fraternity chapter, Gamma of Phi Chi. It was established at OSU in 1913. As a national organization, it is actually the merger of two separate fraternities. The first, Phi Chi Society, was located in the East and was established at the University of Vermont in 1889 by Caleb Wakefield Clark. The other was in the South, The Phi Chi Fraternity, founded at Louisville Medical College in 1894 with Dr. A. Harris Kelly as president. Fragments continued to merge up to 1948.

The Gamma Chapter of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity wishes to welcome those who have chosen that grand and glorious profession of medicine. In the tradition of Hippocrates, it welcomes them with open arms etc., etc., etc., ad nauseum. The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity is one of excellence in drinking, singing, and passing out, usually in that order. It provides its members with the utmost in study aids if they can be found. Prior to this year, it had only the top half of a skull (now



found to be full of cigarette butts in the card room), a 1926 atlas of anatomy and an old bottle of formaldehyde, which used to have a brain or something in it. The Fraternity has also procured the 4th carbon copy of the second page of a 1937 Pharmacology exam dealing with the usefulness of rutabaga root in the treatment of acute exacerbations of chronic myelophthisic panhematocytopenia.

The Phi Chi Medical Fraternity welcomes those who are of strong enough character to uphold the Phi Chi tradition.



Standing: B. Neill, T. Fallon, J. Ridgeway, J. Homan, T. W. Smith, R. Freeman.
Seated: R. Donley, J. Nussbaun, R. Merriam, D. Postlewaite, J. Bullock.

Standing: W. Maurer, V. Bandrevics, F. Remark, C. Jordan, C. Asseff, J. Bullock.
Seated: L. Sandel, M. Sandel, C. Renshaw, T. Renshaw.





phi chi . . .

. WINE . . .

WOMEN . . .



AND . . .

phi chi

THE BUCKEYES . . .

Standing: L. Sandel, B. Milam, D. Brown, R. Lawyer, R. Haring.
Seated: J. Reed, Lou Little, C. Hiatt.



TYPICAL PHI CHI MEETING: B.Y.O., COEDUCATIONAL.



S. Eldridge, 1st V.P.; M. Wiedle, 2nd V.P.; B. Buggs, Treas.; M. Dornbirer, Pres.

The officers represent a constitution which promotes individual and group participation in campus activities, and cooperative citizenship through participation in democratic self government in the dormitory and on campus.

neil hall

DORMITORY OFFICERS



R. Ropp, M. Vasilou, Social Chairmen; M. Kagy, Sec'y.; L. Ricker, Social Chairman.



Back row, standing: E. Friedmann, M. Verstler, L. Finley, R. Dykes. Center: B. Scherer, R. Howser, L. Kriscak, S. Fisher. Sitting: C. Grim, N. Crist.

S.F.G.A.

The Student Faculty Government Association is an organization of all nursing and faculty members. Its main purpose is to promote communication between students and faculty and to provide programs of common interest.



Is it a bird?



Is it a plane?

No, it's just "Clever Gretel"!



Emily Beck, chief planner and instigator (with lots of help) of the Neil Hall 1963 Homecoming display, proudly presents "Clever Gretel" and her defeated dragon. Gretel won first place among all campus dormitories for homecoming displays, 1963.

Congratulations, Neil Hall!

sigma
theta
tau

... epsilon chapter



THE OFFICERS: J. Cleland, L. Amos, M. Hyre, L. Magruder, G. Price.

The original chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing, was founded at Indiana in October, 1922. Since then, the organization has grown in size to 26 chapters, one of which is Epsilon Chapter at Ohio State. Since its beginning on February 27, 1932, Epsilon Chapter has initiated some 497 members.

The purposes of this organization are to foster high professional standards, encourage creative work, promote the maximum development of the individual and thus increase

one's capacity to serve the profession and society, promote the spirit of fellowship among members of the profession of nursing, develop an abiding interest in the advancement of nursing, and to promote continuous participation as responsible members of the profession.

Members are selected from the basic, general nursing, and graduate programs in the School of Nursing on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.



Front: B. Munjas, D. Augenstein, V. Schrieber, J. Bartlett, J. Currey, N. Ballard.

Rear: C. Karrer, M. L. Geiser, D. Simpson, M. Plummer, C. Robinson, R. Chioni, R. Martin.

L. Magruder, J. Brutsche, J. Pettit, F. Shirk, V. McCormick, M. Newton, L. Amos, G. Price, M. Hyre, J. Cleland.



Front: H. Wallace, F. Easton, F. Sparkman, B. Weaver, R. Burnett, H. Dorsch, W. Chambers.
Rear: L. Kruse, C. Fair, J. Jameson, G. Francis, D. Dilley, A. Wright.



Torch Club is the Ohio State University School of Nursing honorary for outstanding basic nursing students who are in their third or fourth year. The purposes of this organization are to improve student nurse relationships within the University Hospitals; to encourage higher scholastic status among student nurses; and to provide service to the University Hospitals. Each year the club conducts tours of the hospitals, is responsible for Christmas caroling, holds sales of student nurse uniforms, and visits lonely patients, as well as participating in many other services throughout the hospitals.



Row 1: M. Wiedle, Treasurer; N. Crist, Vice-President; S. Jones, President; P. Stinson, Historian; C. Jenkins, Secretary. Row 2: S. Fisher, S. Reber, J. Tucker, M. Vasilou. Row 3: S. Kelly, S. Mahan, M. Dornbirer, N. J. Merrill, J. Cleland. Row 4: C. Fry, T. Gilson, N. Groh, S. Wagner. Row 5: R. Hoon, R. Dykes, E. Witschey. Not pictured: J. Church, G. Faust, B. Boyd, P. Schopfer, J. Trimble, E. Drumm, J. Kaufman, N. Jeffers.

"JOY TO THE WORLD . . ."



torch
club



Row 1: G. Luke, P. Dalling, L. Kriscak, J. Bradley. Row 2: T. Gladd, C. Rodabaugh, C. Grim, N. Baehr. Row 3: S. Eldridge, B. Van Sluyter, N. Williams, T. Long. Row 4: P. Boden, M. Vollrath, C. Herrington. Row 5: T. Finley, J. Birchbickler, B. Fahy, L. Kreutzfeld.
Advisors: Miss Gloria Francis, Miss Lou Ann Koch.



"DO WE HAVE TO SING 'JINGLE BELLS' AGAIN?"

USED UNIFORM SALE . . .





Standing: G. Grill, J. Kneffler, J. Fisher, J. Uhl, C. Haas, R. Spandau, J. Schnelker, P. Keehn, R. Kornblum, J. Frank. *First row, seated:* E. Hood, M. Mohrhardt, K. Jenkins, J. Heinlein. *Lower row, seated:* R. Esquivel, J. Lautzenheiser, M. Richardson. *Not pictured:* J. Biales, M. Bosdorff, D. Ford, R. Hazucka, M. Kellermeier, R. Kleman, N. McConnell, L. Post, K. Rhoades, K. Shufelt, J. Skelly, M. Vondran, G. Walski, M. Zimmer, and B. Peters (advisor).

Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Tau Delta, National Fraternity for Women in Nursing, was founded at Ohio State University in 1953. The purposes of the Chapter are to foster friendship and fellowship among college women of the nursing profession, to promote higher educational standards for women of the nursing profession, and to inaugurate projects that enrich the specific field of professional nursing.

Qualifications for membership in Epsilon Chapter include enrollment in the School of Nursing, accumulation of fifteen credit hours, and maintenance of a 2.5 scholastic average. The chapter is active during fall, winter, and spring quarters and meets twice monthly.

The national organization of Alpha Tau Delta, founded in 1921, includes sixteen active chapters and five alumni chapters.

alpha tau delta

Officers: E. Hood, Treas., K. Rhoades, V. Pres., C. Haas, Pres., K. Jenkins, Sec., M. Zimmer, custodian.



Activities of ATD include many educational meetings with guest speakers, service projects such as helping needy families and parties for the aged, publishing a yearly newsletter, a Christmas party, rush teas and initiation services, and contributions to campus activities. The ATD "sorority house," Pomerene Hall, finds us in business meetings on Monday nights.



Taking the light as a pledge—Chris Haas pledges Rosemary Kleman and Mary Lou Mohrhardt.

Nancy Heinlein, Jackie Fisher, Katie Jenkins, and Eleanor Hood join in fellowship.



During winter quarter, ATD celebrates Founder's Day with a banquet and speaker. Miss Mildred E. Newton, for whom our chapter is named, is a frequent guest. In 1963, the JaiLai Restaurant found many hungry ATD members enjoying the banquet.

Janet Kneffler, Natalie McConnell, Nancy Heinlein, and Marcia Kellermeier work on scrapbooks.



An annual spring dance is held, requiring frantic work but much enjoyment. The "Original and arty" ATD posters for the 1963 dance helped make "Tropical T.P.R." a real success. In general, ATD members find their organization challenging and satisfying—as well as fun.

general nursing program



A team nursing conference including B. Herron, L. Kruse, G. Olmer, C. Jamieson, N. Hammond, T. Kuenzli, J. Tedderke, P. Davis, and J. Yokum.



Phyllis Smith, Christina Haas, and Linda Baker in a scheduling session.



Audrey Gottschling and Kathy Borges make a call during the public health nursing quarter.

Students in the general nursing program are enrolled in the Ohio State University School of Nursing and are graduates of diploma schools working on their Bachelor of Science Degrees in Nursing. The program varies in length but usually takes six to eight quarters. Opportunities are provided for the nurse to broaden her cultural background and secure basic preparation for specialization in nursing at the graduate level.

The general nursing student enjoys campus courses and activities, often working as a part-time R.N. to help pay her way; some work as dormitory nurses.

In early nursing courses a general nursing student attacks the nerve-racking job of scheduling her entire program. Involved are many hours of consultation with her advisor, fellow-students, and that ever-present OSU Time Schedule. Later courses in nursing find her as a team leader at Ohio State University Hospital and as a public health nurse in Columbus, Dayton, or Toledo.

People are always asking a general nursing student, "Just what are you doing here?" Now we hope you will understand our program better!



The gay side



"... You say you don't agree with *my* diagnosis, Doctor?" ...

our faculty, an amiable group!

the house staff . . .



So playing golf is the prerequisite for an intern or resident here . . .

dietitians in action . . .



Leg a la mouche!!



Get ready . . .



Get set . . .



Go!

the grossness of it all . . .



"Did you say anatomy book . . . or bust?"



Gross anatomy??



the aseptic
o.r. . . .

"Sterile flyswatter . . . Please!"

. . . perils of

"For the hundredth time, fellows, *I* don't have one!"

p. dog . . .



"I don't have a What . . . ?"

warning all doctors . . . beware the student nurses!



What do I have to do to start a teaching institution around here?!!!!



A little Judo never hurt anyone!



Ooooooooooops!!!!!!



Well, there is always a first time!!!!

There must have been something important to remember from lecture!



shades of alchemy . . .



Good grief — that testosterone really works!!!!

primips take on the virgins . . .



These are Virgins? . . .



Primips top the Virgins 20 to 0!



"Humm, two eights and two fours. I'll raise you! . . .



And then they said let's
play Nurse!



Was this a Bonner-approved activity?

... this was
mrs. sutton's
neil
hall?

Now, about this professional
code ...





... and then there were



days
when our
work got
to us . . .



A learning experience?

When life of the medical student
became unbearable . . .



mementos ♦♦♦

M

O.S.U.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

I

R. HUBBARD

DR. DAVID H. MCNUITT

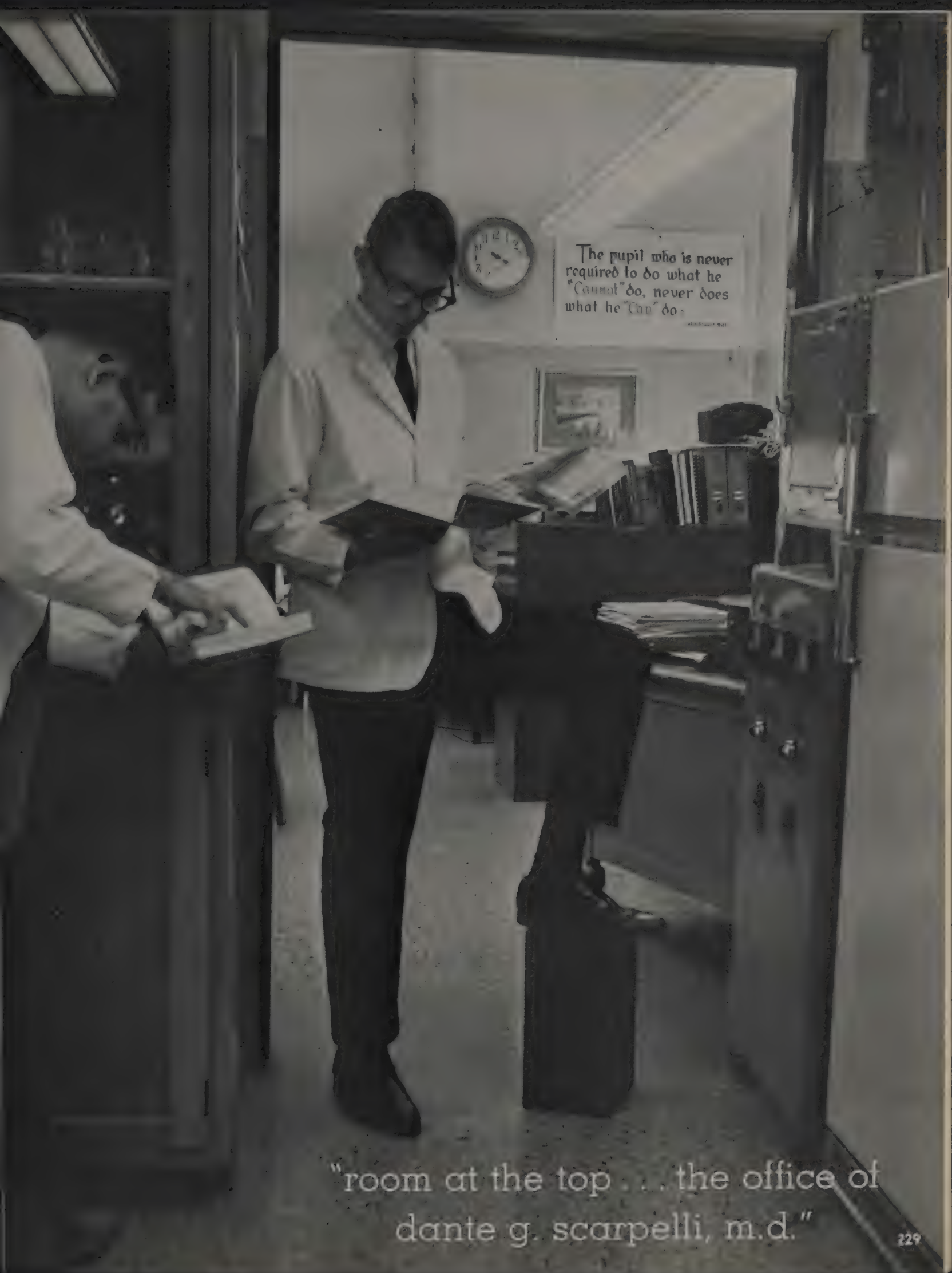
The academic year 1963-64 was an eventful one . . . a President was slain in Dallas . . . the Surgeon General's Report on the harmful effects of cigarette smoking was proclaimed . . . and medical students at Ohio State displayed new name tags—gifts of the College of Medicine (if lost, they can be replaced for a fee of \$1.00). No longer were the halls of Hamilton Hall and University Hospital to have developing physicians wearing tags identifying them as "Dr." . . . Now they were B. Casey, M. III. And on their shiney, bright new tag was a color signifying the stage to which they had progressed. For the Med I's, there was bright red; the sophomores, brown; Med III's, blue; and seniors, green.

Although there were no official reports from Administration as to what the colors symbolized, speculation was ripe among those who garnished them. For instance, the freshman believed himself "Better dead than Red!" and the sophomore perhaps had reached the enviable (?) position symbolized by "fecal brown." And the senior—the furthest along the line—might be heard to utter "Med IV, color me green."

AND THE FACULTY RESPONSE TO STUDENT PROTEST . . .

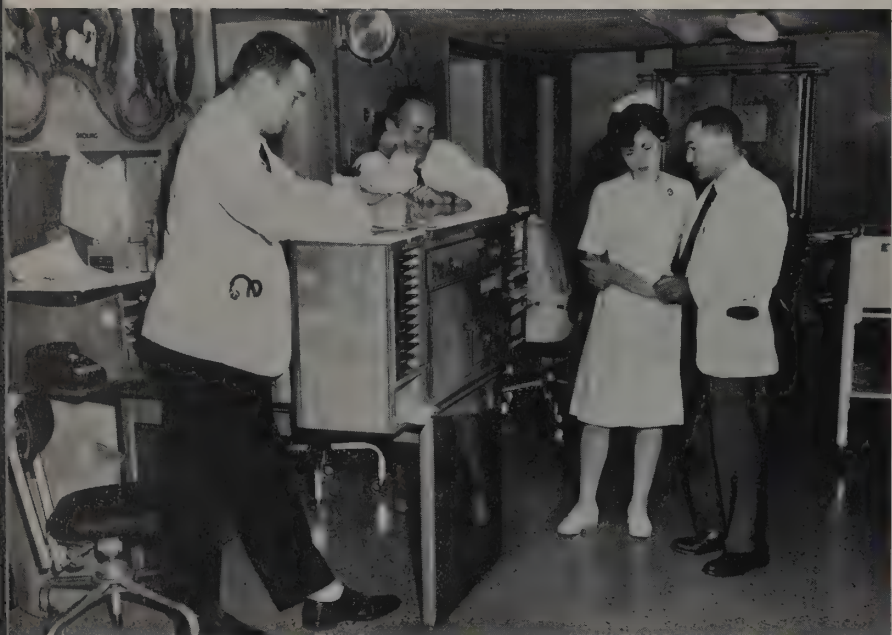


"Whadda ya mean? You don't like your new name tag . . ."



"room at the top . . . the office of
dante g. scarpelli, m.d."

mementos...

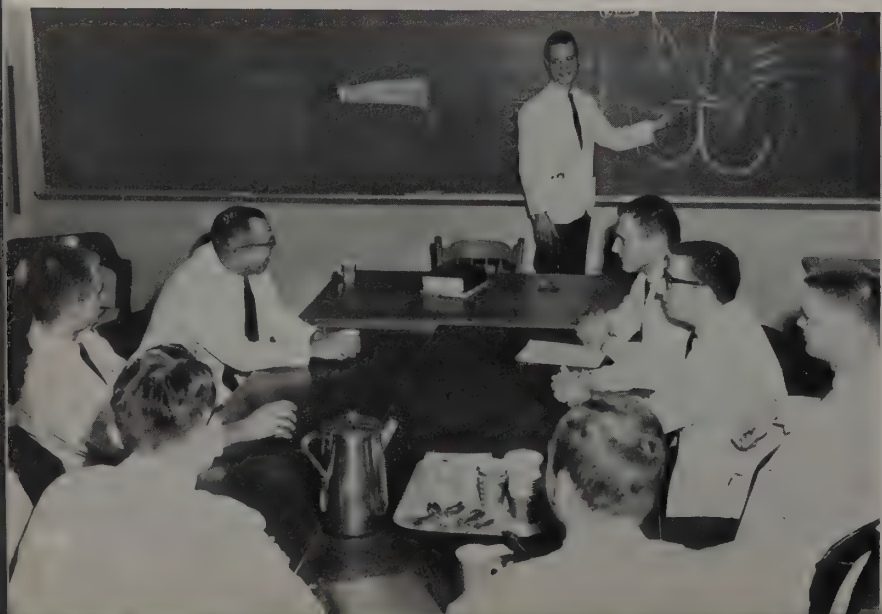


Children's Hospital Emergency Room.

The ways they learned ...



OB Proctorship.



Newly innovated student-led session in Medicine.



W. Neeld, H. Staton, S. Bernie, F. Isabelle, R. Agee, R. Struble, J. Neidhart, T. Nims enjoying "home-cooked food" in the Starling-Loving automat.



Lounging at Children's Hospital, a favorite pastime.

and the ways they *didn't* learn . . .

The next world-champion billiards player may emerge from Mt. Carmel!

A delightful luncheon in Hamilton Hall's famed, "Basement Lounge."



mementos . . .

In those precious off-time hours . . .

a calm, cool med student enters
the library . . .



. . . while a student nurse works
part-time in the hospital.

Do you remember when a water main burst near the Dental Building?



University Hospital was plunged into darkness . . .



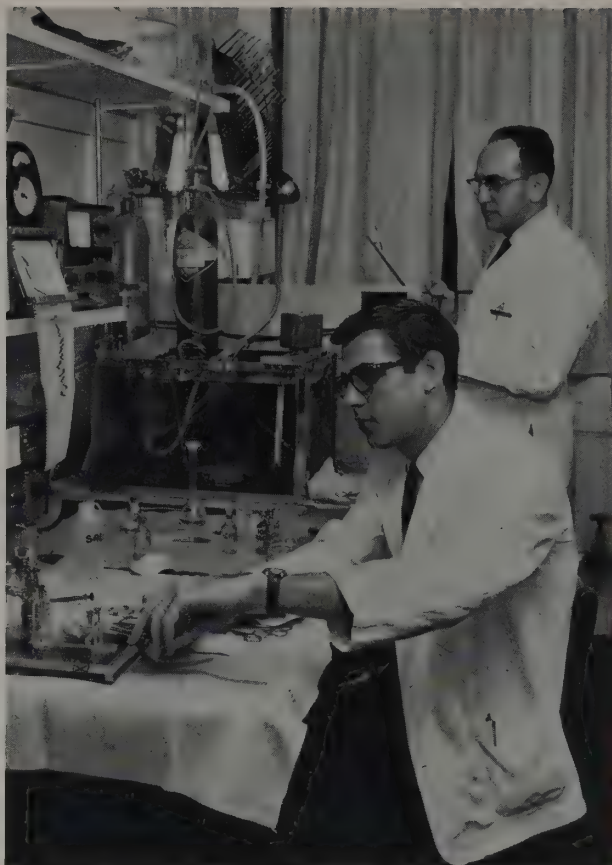
and the most popular question on campus was,
"And where were you when the lights went out?"

mementos ...

Learning, as well as money-making methods . . .
Med students devote their off-quarters to various
activities, including . . .



Grant Hospital floor duty . . .



Research . . . J. Weik works with Dr. H. N. Habib in one
of the three angiotensin bioassay labs in the country.

and Externships



The junior nursing class used different money-making methods . . .



They held a dance on the Ohio Union Terrace . . .



and washed cars with great vigor!

mementos ...



Christmas is a red poinsettia!

as the year ends . . .



. . some graduates have definite plans for
the future!

senior biographical data . . .

JAMES S. ALLEN
Dayton, Ohio
Wife: Joanne

DONALD A. ANDRE
Columbus, Ohio
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife: Sonia Sue

GEORGE W. ATKINSON
Mansfield, Ohio

GLEN F. AUKERMAN
Eaton, Ohio
Wife: Jean Ann

JAMES A. BAILEY
Columbus, Ohio
Wife: Corrine (dec'd)
Child: J. Craig

HOWARD J. BAKER
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Wife: Mimi
Surgery

PAUL A. BEALE
Warren, Ohio

JAMES M. BEARDEN
Cuyahoga Falls, O.
Nu Sigma Nu
General or Thoracic Surg.

THOMAS D. BEARDMORE
Mt. Perry, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu

RICHARD J. BEEBE
Utica, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife: Sherry S.
Children: Mark 5,
Greg 4, Steven 2
General Practice

CHARLES D. BELL
Wooster, Ohio
Phi Chi
Wife: Kay
Otolaryngology

KENNETH L. BERGSMAN
Trotwood, Ohio
Phi Delta Epsilon
Internal Medicine

JAMES M. BLACKFORD
Martins Ferry, Ohio
Wife: Susan
Surgery Subspecialty

HARLEY M. BLANK
Columbus, Ohio

LEROY B. BLOOMBERG
Youngstown, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu
Ophthalmology

NORMAN S. BOBES
Zanesville, Ohio
Wife: Toby
Internal Medicine

W. SCOTT BOLZ
Upper Arlington, Ohio
Orthopedic Surgery

RICHARD S. BORNSTEIN
Cleveland, Ohio
Phi Delta Epsilon
Wife: Sharon
Internal Medicine(Card.)

PETER R. BRINGEWALD
Huntington, New York
Wife: Sue

JOHN P. BRYK
North Royalton, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife: Louise S.
Children: John Paul, Jr.,
Beth Marie, Holly Ann

JAMES D. BURKHOLDER
North Lima, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu
Internal Medicine

JOHN A. BURNS
Delaware, Ohio
Phi Chi
Wife: Suzanne L.

MIKE BUTLER
Madeira, Ohio
Wife: Judy
Child: Mike
General Practice

JOSEPH G. CALDWELL
Ashville, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu

DOYLE E. CAMPBELL
Wapakoneta, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife: Patricia
Child: Brent Nial
OB-GYN

J. DAVID CAREY
Wilmington, Ohio
Wife: Phyllis F.
Child: Lynn Anne
Internal Medicine

KENNETH N. CAPENTER
Columbus, Ohio
Wife: Chris
Surgery

STEWART P. CHASE
Columbus, Ohio
Wife: Linda Jane
Pediatrics

CHARLES C. CHURCH
Columbus, Ohio
Wife: Sue Carol
Neurosurgery

ROBERT A. COHEN
University Heights, O.
Phi Delta Epsilon
OB-GYN

CHARLES F. COLLINS
Columbus, Ohio
Phi Chi
Wife: Joan
Child: Kimberlee Susan
General & Thor. Surgery

WILLIAM A. COOK
Columbus, Ohio
Phi Chi
OB-GYN

JOHN CUNNINGHAM
Johnsville, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu
Recognition for my
Mother and also my
sister Jeannette

GARY E. DeMUTH
Hicksville, Ohio

DANIEL C. DUNLAP
Youngstown, Ohio
Phi Chi
Internal Medicine

JOSEPH E. DUTY, JR.
Toledo, Ohio
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife: Marty

A. JAY ECKHARDT
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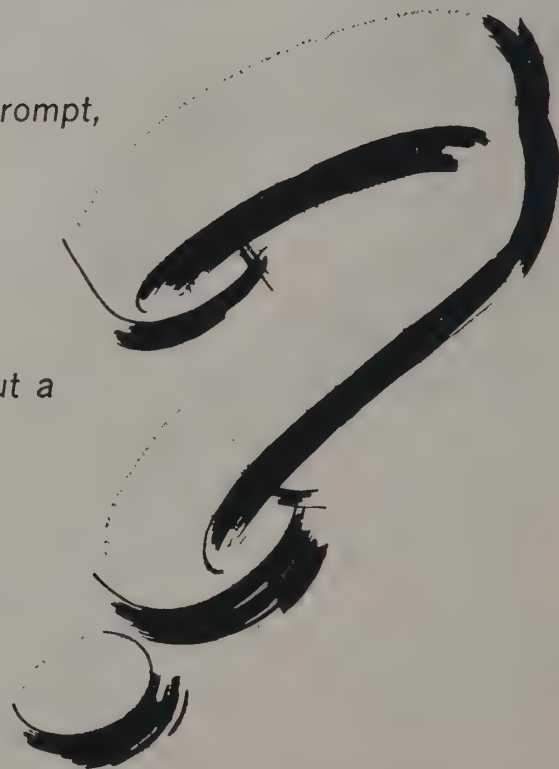
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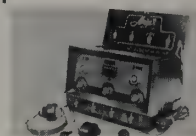
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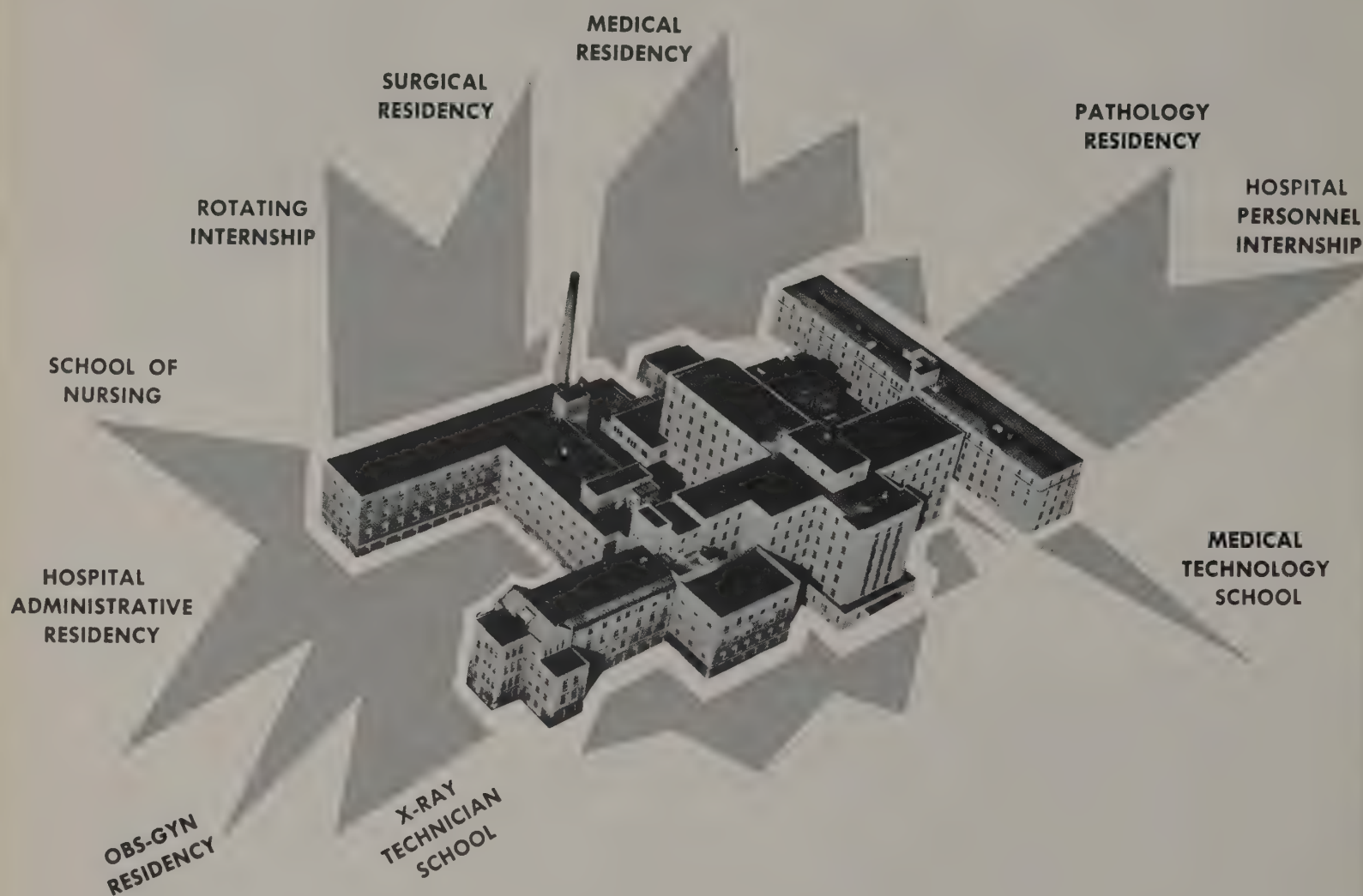
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THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The Children's Hospital is a nationally recognized center for education in pediatric medicine, surgery and nursing.

It offers pediatric internships as well as residencies in all specialties and subspecialties of pediatrics, and participates in rotating internships through its affiliation with The Ohio State University College of Medicine. Fourteen schools of nursing currently choose Children's for their pediatric nursing affiliation.

The Hospital annually admits more than 13,000 patients and cares for many others through 86,000 outpatient and emergency department visits.

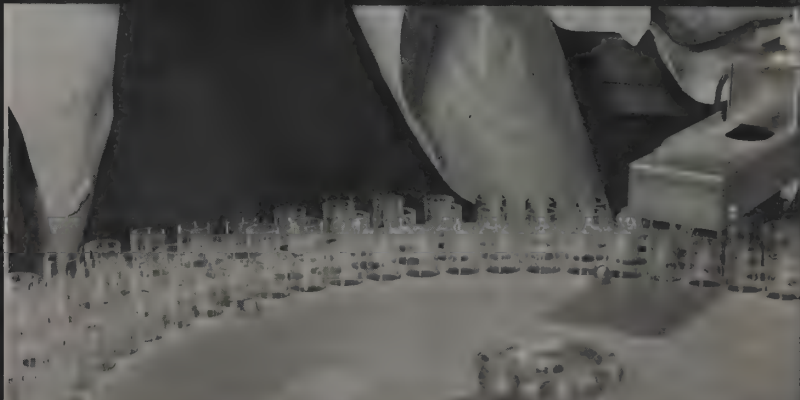
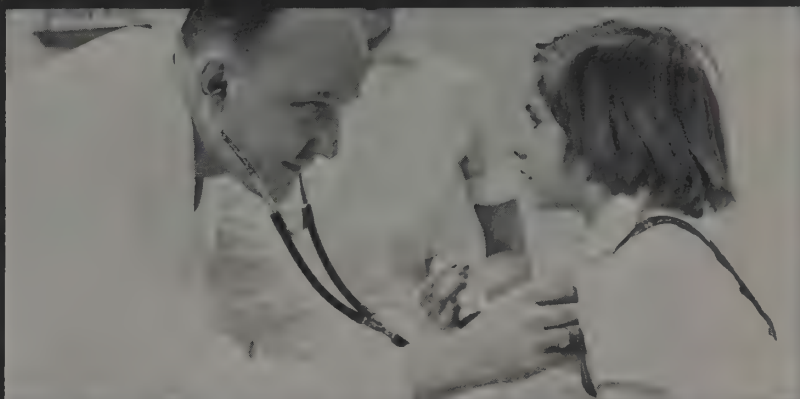
An extensive and diverse research program is centered in the new and completely equipped Ross Hall research building.

For further information, we invite your inquiry.

OSU Department of Pediatrics

OF

The Department of Nursing
The Children's Hospital
Columbus, Ohio 43205





GRANT HOSPITAL

General Information

Grant Hospital is a fully accredited 400 bed, 56 bassinet, general hospital, equipped with every facility for up-to-date patient care. It is a member of the American Hospital Association and fully approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and also approved for intern physician training by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Association.

The Education program is conducted by the Department of Medical Education. This consists of a full time Director of Medical Education, employed by the hospital, an Education Committee, consisting of one member from each department and teaching appointees derived from the departments.

internships

The internship program incorporates sixteen rotating interns assigned to monthly rotation through four months of medicine, three months of surgery, two months of OB-GYN, one month in the emergency room, one month of pediatrics at Children's Hospital, and one month of an elective service which may be chosen from one of the foregoing services or may be selected from radiology, anesthesiology or pathology services.

Private as well as service patients are utilized for teaching purposes and the primary function of the intern is educational rather than service to the hospital. Intravenous nurses are employed, blood samples are drawn by laboratory personnel, and routine administrative work is performed by ward clerks.

During the intern rotation on each service the basic training is carried on through bedside teaching supplemented by formal teaching conferences carried out by the Attending staff in conjunction with the Department of Radiology, Pathology and Medical Education.

library

The library is under supervision of a full time librarian and contains over 1400 volumes in addition to 62 journals received monthly. In addition, a current subject literature file is maintained, a photographic file for teaching purposes is carried out, and audio-digest tapes are available for all interns interested in using them.

Total Beds (excluding bassinets)	400
Average daily census	366
Total admissions	17,312
Average length of stay	7.8 days
Out patient clinic visits	2,556
Emergency room visits	16,790
Autopsy percentage	52%

appointments

Grant Hospital is a participating hospital in the National Intern Matching Program. While the usual internship appointment begins July 1, exceptions to this are extended to graduates of those schools graduating quarterly classes.

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to:

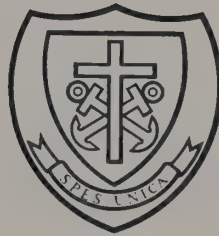
JOHN P. STEVENS, M.D.
Director of Medical Education and Research
Grant Hospital
309 E. State Street
Columbus 15, Ohio

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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
TO THE CLASS OF 1964



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Members of all classes are cordially invited to contact the DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL EDUCATION, in order to gain first hand information about the INTERNSHIP-RESIDENCY PROGRAM offered by St. Elizabeth Hospital. It combines the desired practical aspects of a community hospital and the academic atmosphere of a modern medical center.

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BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1964

when you
enter
practice
may we
have
an
appointment?

You may see children as patients when you begin practice. With them, come parents with questions. Sometimes, this combination can place extra demands on your time.

One of the services offered to you by Ross Laboratories is *Pediatric Currents*, mailed monthly to physicians whose practice includes the care of infants and children. It presents a regular, select sampling of pediatric and related literature. It is an attempt by Ross Laboratories to assist the busy practitioner, to shorten the time usually required to cover what is most pertinent in his area of medicine.

Because the family physician and pediatric practitioner have a special and fitting opportunity to play a major role in maintaining mental health and preventing mental illness, another Ross publication, *Feelings and their Medical Significance*, presents pertinent material from current literature and available clinical sources. It is designed to aid the busy physician in developing ways to apply existing skills in the management of behavioral disorders and emotional problems in children.

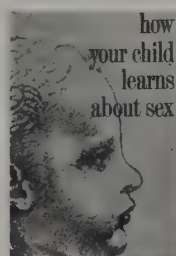
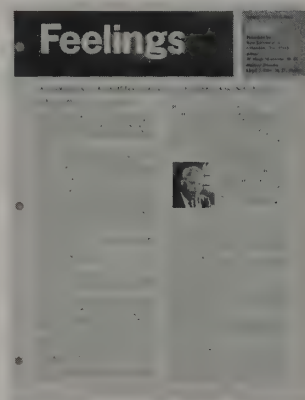
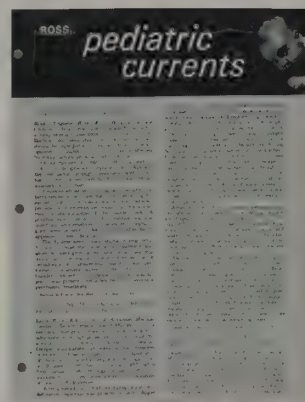
Other services are designed to serve as adjunct to your counseling of parents, thereby saving your valuable time.

For example, *How Your Child Learns About Sex* is a booklet that discusses the different ways preschool and school-age children learn about sex, and the ways parents can help their children develop healthy attitudes toward it. This booklet is one of a series called Ross Developmental Aids, which are available for physicians to give to parents. The series includes titles such as: *Your Child's Appetite*, *Your Child's Fears*, and *Your Children and Discipline*. They contain no advertising and cite no authority other than the physician who gives them to mothers.

These and other services are available without charge to the medical profession. Write to Medical Director, Ross Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio 43216 for copies. Please give name, local address, and internship appointment.

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The 18th CADUCEAN—the 1964 CADUCEAN—is finished! Begun in 1947, the CADUCEAN has become a tradition at the OSU College of Medicine. Today at 264 pages, it is well over one-half the size of the MAKIO, the undergraduate OSU yearbook.

The staff is grateful to many. Mrs. “Millie” Kuenning and the FASHION, Portrait Studio—the official photographers—were extremely cooperative and economical. Matt McCormick and the Taylor Publishing Company were most lenient and understanding in assisting us with our project. Dr. “Hutch” Williams, as faculty advisor, was instrumental in arranging for many of our photographs (which we couldn’t have taken, otherwise) and was indeed an ideal sponsor and advisor. Thanks are in order to Mrs. Margaret Colburn, Mrs. Miriam Young, and staff for their being such efficient gratis secretaries.

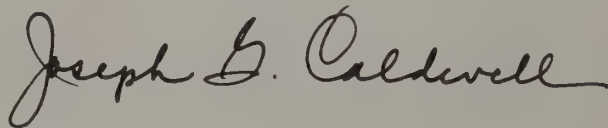
Photographs in the book were on the whole taken either by the staff or by Robert Shanaman on contract with the FASHION. However, we wish to acknowledge the following exceptions:

page 4	winter scene	purchased from OSU Department of Photography
page 25	group picture	donated by Eli Lilly Company
page 49	Convocation	donated by Medical Illustrations Department
page 59	Dr. Saslaw	purchased from OSU Department of Photography
page 72	Dr. Johnson	donated by <i>Medical College Journal</i>
page 134	Starling Loving Hospital	purchased from OSU Department of Photography
page 135	University Hospital	purchased from OSU Department of Photography

Our course in editing the '64 edition was marked with uncertainties, mainly financial. It is no surprise that we should have had such difficulties. The book is completely independent of the College of Medicine for financial support, and the staff was directed by a dreaming, extravagant editor, who decided to increase the publishing costs alone by some 35% over those of the 1963 book. (In defense of that “editor,” I add that that which is most worthwhile is often most expensive!) Our saving grace was the appearance of “good samaritans” who would join the staff in the darkest times and through their enthusiasm, manage to buoy the rest of us onward. Special mention should be made of the contributions of Juerry Herron, Beth Boyd, Chris Haas, Sue Winget, Karen Bonini, and Annette Kiefer to the staff, both business and editorial-wise.

Many, many hours have been spent in planning, taking pictures, assembling the book, and seeking financial support. Several of us on the staff became very compulsive in our actions—there were times when we were scheduled for two, three, and four appointments at the same time—in addition to being students! And we took up strange and new trades—for example, some of us learned how to operate a Graflex press camera, loaned to us without charge by the FASHION. Most of the people in the Health Center with whom we worked were very eager, interested, and cooperative; however, as in any setting, there were also those who couldn’t have cared less.

When the staff convened in the spring of 1963, we vowed to do our best in building a distinguished and proper memorial to the Classes of 1964. We may not have benefited much materially in our project, but we are certainly the richer in experience. It has been our pleasure to put together the CADUCEAN 1964—a book we hope will allow the reader to relive the year 1963-1964 at The Ohio State University College of Medicine.



Editor

